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ENGINEER PETERS KILLED IN A WRECK

Accident Said to Be Due Burglar Kiniry Wants a to Neglect of a Brakeman.

SUISUN, Cal., Dec. 31.—Through a misplaced switch the Oregon express train, fourteen hours late, ran into a gravel train standing on a side track at this

Engineer Herman L. Peters of the passenger train was killed and a passenger davit : from Martinez slightly injured.

Both trains were badly wrecked.

It should have arrived in San Fran cisco last night, but was delayed by the prevailing storms in Northern California.

The accident occurred this morning

The misplaced switch, which sent it of to the siding where the gravel train ood, is alleged to have been left open shrough the carelessness of a brakeman.

The gravel train was struck with grea force, although Engineer Peters made ev-

ery effort to avert the disaster. He was the only man killed.

No one is reported to have been ser-Hously hurt, though all the passengers

Herman L. Peters, the engineer who Willow atrest, this city,

By his douth, he leaves a widow and a baby fifteen months old.

vice of the Southern Pacific Company for about twelve years, and the efficials at having killed, was a police officer teresting held in many years. the West Cakland yards speak of him of the city of Oakland, in said as being trustworthy, competent and as one of their most faithful employes.

The remains will be brought to this

By order of Master Mechanic Russell, the fing over the round-house at the half mast out of respect to the memor of the dead engineer.

BRICANDS BE PUNISHED.

AMERICAN LEGATION DEMANDS Jury to try affiant. THAT ROBBERS BE GIVEN DESERTS.

American legation has sent another note to the Porte pointing out that the brigands

Eor, the district in which the outrage followers of the notorious Kurdish Chief, Ibraham, who looted the camean.

CHADWICK'S BAIL IS TEN THOUSAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.-Judge Tilden or Dr. Chadwick at \$10,000. Arrorney, whey stated that a bond for that unit will probably be ready when Dr. dwick arrives here.

jrs. Chadwick expressed much irratification she learned that belt would half be ready for the doctor, upon his

Hearing in Another County.

F. David Kiniry, the Oakland "Raffles," and alleged murderer of Officer James Smith wants a change of venue to another county. His plea for change of place of trial is contained in the following affi-"In the Superior Court of the

State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. "The People of the State of Cali-

fornia, vs. P. David Kiniry. "Affidavits and motion for

change of venue. "State of California, County of

Alameda,—ss.

"P. David Kiniry, being duly sworn, says: That he is the defendant in the above entitled action; that he has been charged with the murder of one James Hume Smith by an information filed in this court by the District Attorney of the County of Alameda, State of California; that he did not kill James Hume Smith, and is not guilty of the crime alleged in the information filed by said District Attorney; that he believes that he cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial in the said county of Alameda, and in support of this he avers, upon his information and helief, as follows:

"That there is a great prejudice in the county of Alameda against ing up evidence and the opinion this affiant; that James Hume now prevails that the trial of the Smith, whom affiant is accused of Bishop will be one of the most incounty, and was a man of wide acquaintance and great popularity; that said deceased was a brother of Hon. Mortimer Smith, Police Judge of the city of Oakland a man known to practically all the inhabitants of the county of Ala- ures in the case as the friend of the meda, a highly respected and pop- Bishop, has not yet made a public ular citizen, and a prominent poli- statement, but it is said that she tician of said county; that all the will have an interesting story to members of the police force of the tell when the case comes to trial. city of Oakland and all whom they can influence, and all the friends and desire to see him hanged, it to meet the charges. will be impossible to obtain a fair

meda County as a professional posed rector of St. John's Church, how the inquiry can proceed if the burglar and murderer; that said and Bishop Talbot of the Central names of the signers are repudiated. CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 31. -- The newspapers are widely read and Pennslyvania diocese. Especial He said: are the basis for the opinions of a interest was taken in the statewho tooled a caravan belonging to the large proportion of the citizens of ments of some of the local signers quiry, otherwise the presenment will American house of McAndrews and Forbes of Smyrnia near Alepho, Addatic Turkey, recently, have not yet been punners have commented on the presentment newspapers have commented on the presentment. The note demands that promp: in- affiant editorially, and he has been by them already tried, convicted, men whose names are on the preas committed, to arrest and punish the hanged, and consigned to everlast sentment, came out with a stateing punishment.

"That on the 17th day of Decomber, 1904, George W. Brown, the case was first broached to me it frocked priest asked Miller not to say a police officer of the city of Oak- was in the shape of a nicely word- anything and that he had witten each land, was shot and killed on the ed letter from Dr. Irvine to Mr. the alleged misrepresentation. public streets of said city by per-Hiller. The letter asked that a resons unknown, but supposed to be view of the controversy be peti- did not knowingly sign the presentta the Criminal Court, to-day fixed the robbers; that said murder has tioned for with the idea of an amiaroused the citizens of Alameda cable settlement of the differences County afresh and has made them between Bishop Talbot and Dr. Ir- formed to get Denithorae and me into enger for vengeance; that said vire. For the sake of the church this confroversy. Dr. Irvine hoped that

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BISHOP TALBOT WILL BE READY MEET PASTOR'S CHARGES

Mrs. Elliott, the Woman in the Case, Pleased With Turn Affairs Have Taken.



when she learned that some of the

"I knew there was something wrong

about the proceedings and I do not

think they will have much difficulty

he entertained at his home and table."

Henry W. Petriken, Mayor of this

the Reading Mourry was the attorney

"That repudiation must be made in

a formal statement to the court of in-

the entire proceedings and I am not

qualified to express an opinion until

James Denithorne deciar d tonight

In reiterating his statement that he

ment, John Langdon, the coal opera-

I learn more of the facts."

tor said today:

the presentment. She said

REV. DR. INGRAM N. W. IRVINE.

PHILADELPHIA, December 31.--Great interest is still taken in the controversy between Bishop Talbot and the Rev. Dr. Irvine, the unfrocked pastor.

Dr. Irvine's counsel is here look-

The charge that a number of signatures to the presentment against the Bishop were secured MRS, ELLIOTT SAID by fraud has added a new feature to the case.

Mrs. Elliott, the woman who fig-

Eishop Talbot has not yet made thought it was strange that J hn Langand acquaintances of said Morti- a complete statement for his demer Smith, believe affiant guilty, fense, but he says he will be ready firmed him only last spring and whom

HUNTINGTON, Pa., December 31.—There is no abatement city and one of the witnesse called to "That affiant has been widely ad- here in the interest in the contro- for Dr. Irvine in the church and civil

> James Denithorne, one of the ment to-day, in which he said:

"When the subject of a review of from Dr. Irvine in which the un-Mr. Langdon and myself thought our influence would lend we get to his

WHAT THE BISHOP'S

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 31. MRS. EMMA D. ELLICTT. -Bishop Talbot's friends have vainly urged him to make some statement for it would be best to have the case publication. Mrs. Talbot said today: reviewed."

I only wish the Bishop would talk freely for publication. It would be a very interesting chapter and would shed an entirely new light on this unfortunate matter. He has some very interesting letters that might be given to the public, although some of them are Mrs. Elliott appeared to te pleased marked "private."

get after both Irvine and this man Mil-

ler and the whole truth will come out."

"The Bishop feels that his position Huntington singers had repudiated is a very difficult one, and to avoid criticism he has chosen to remain silent. He is still in office, and the other man is not. If the Bishop made a statement the newspapers and public would in finding the source of the rouble. I be more than likely to criticize him arguing that Bishop Talbot, with all don would appear as a pr senter of his power, was still pursuing the less charges against the Bishop, who con- fortunate and less powerful man. That is my husband's unfortunate position.

"If I had my way and my daughter hers, Bishop Talbot would remain mute no longer, but would simply make a plain statement in justification of himself. There is much, very much, that vertised by the newspapers of Ala- versy between Dr. Irvine, the de- trials here. He says he do s not see he might tell, and I wish that he would. However, the Bishop is not governed in this instance, at least by me, and he will follow the inc that he thinks

BANKER CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING

SAN JOSE, Dec. 31.-Banker Edward McLaughlin and wife this morning cele-brated their golden wedding at their resl that Miller had received a telegram lence with great splendor by observing mass. Talented vocalists rendered the muste, the altar decorations were all solid gold and the altar piece was of the most costly lace.

WILL TAKE PART IN OREGON CASES

"I am fully convinced that a plot was

Chicago Property Valued He Will Go to Cleveland at \$600,000 is Destroyed.

CHICAGO, December 31.-A fire of the seven-story brick building in West Van Buren street occupied by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, for uttering the Cash Buyers' Union, destroyed property valued at \$600,000. Spreading rapidly, the fire soon as-

umed such large proportions that the er staterooms in the second cabin. whole district was in danger and a second alarm was sent in, followed by a series of extra calls for additional men and appartus. When the fire an old friend, penetrated to the adjoining building. occupied by the Zeno Manufacturing Company, a four-story structure the In reply to questions, he said: Bremen were ordered to the roofs of adjacent buildings to fight the flames. Within a few minutes the fire had gutted the structure and spread to the Boston Rubber Paint Company. Then the flames, cracking the brick walls of the building, spread to 160-2 West Van Buren street, causing heavy damage to the Peninsular Stove Company, which firm occupies the seven floors.

FIERCE BLAZE.

So flerce did the blaze become that burning sparks, carried by a high gale, were driven far over the district and buildings blocks away caught fire,

With a detonation that was heard for squares an explosion in the Cash Buyers' Union building tore up the streets and sidewalks throwing firemen into the air and knocking the live wires of the Van Buren street electric car line down. Fred Blocki, a fireman was struck on the head by falling bricks and severely injured. Crushing down through the walls of the structure adjoining came the towering walls of the Peninsular Stove Company and those of the Cash Buyers' Union tottered and collapsed,

SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS.

falling walls. The inmutes escaped to the street but were unable to save any of their clothing. The stables occupied by the Fortune Brothers' Brewing Company were gutted. The horses

were saved. There was a small panic on the Metropolitan Elevated Railway when the motormen rushed their cars through the smoke. The passengers attempted to get out but were held in check by the guards. When the explosion occurred the windows in the residences across the street were shittered and chimneys were thrown down. Firemen who were in the path of the falling walls escaped death by leaping into a hole that was being dug at the east side of a frame building.

The fire is prnounced by Chief Campion to have made more rapid headway than any in his experience since the great fire of 1871.

THE LOSSES

The principal losses are: Seven-story brick building at 162-4 West Van Buren street, \$75,000; Peninsular Stove Company \$200,000; 158-60 Van Buren street; seven-story brick building \$75,-000; Cash Buyers' First National Cooperative Society \$100,000; 154-6 West Van Buren street, five-story brick building \$50,000; Rubber Paint Company \$40,000; Zeno Manufacturing Company \$20,000.

TIME EXTENDED

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31 .- The City Council WASHINGTON. December 31.—Oliver the frarchise given to the San Diego E Pagin of Chicago, special assistant at torney of the Department of Justice, has go. A committee representing the directions sent to Oregon to assist in the tors is now in the East looking after deprecention of the land france cases.

As the Guest of

NEW YORK, December \$1 .- Dr. that started today on the serond floor | Chadwick of Cleveland, who is under indictment in Cleveland, with his wife. a forgery, reached here today on the steamer Pretoria, Dr. Chadwick and his daughter occupied one of the poor-

Sheriff Barry.

Dr. Chadwick will not be placed under arrest, but will go to Cleveland as the guest of Sherlff Barry who is

Dr. Chadwick gave the Associated Press a long interview on his arrival.

HE IS SHOCKED.

"I am inexpressly shocked by the reent turn of events. I am innocent of all charges against me and can point with pride to a 35-year residence in Cleveland. I am entirely without information as to the case except what read in the papers and what you have been good enough to tell me! So I can say nothing of the awful charges against my wife. My life the past few weeks has been a living death, and I hope no one will ever go through what I have undergone. When I recovered from my illness in Paris my financial resources made it recessary for me to travel second cabin. I insisted that my daughter go first class but the noble girl refused and has kept at my side. cheering me in my dark hour of troubles proving to me more and more what a splendid woman she is.

PLEADS IGNORANCE.

"I know little of Mrs. Chadwick's financial affairs, and until I find out the details will say nothing. I am overwhelmed by the charges against

Dr. Chadwick read the Associated Press dispatch from Cleveland that Mrs. Chadw is had been measured by A series of small explosions followed the Bertilli; system. As he finished he readin ? grooned aloud and as he turned : the correspondent, tears s cheeks.

> "This is e last straw," he said. measuring der in that way. I am absolutely in accent. And you say poor old Beckwith is very ill? Poor man. know him but little, but I am sure he is innocent."

The correspondent then told Dr Chadwick the statement that has been made that Mrs. Chadwick is believed to be Madame Devere. He fell back stunned.

BELIEVES IN WIFE.

"Madame Devere," he cried, "I don't believe that such a thing can be possible. If she is I have never suspected it and do not for a moment believe it."

"I cannot think Mrs. Chadwick guilty of anything. I do not know the charges but she cannot be guilty." Asked about his financial resources,

he⁹said "If what the papers says is true. I am homeless and without a dollar. Oh, it is herd for one at thy time of life to come to this.

"To make my situation clear, I have in contemplation the writing of a book I will show the world everything.

"You say my wife is accused of being Madame Devers. Dil I look into her history? Think of my position. I was a widower with an invalid sister, my mother in bed with a fractured leg, my eight-year-old daughter motherless. I would like to know some one who would take interest in my house-

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AUCTION SALE

Planing Mill on Williams street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and Twenticin streets and San Pablo and Telegraph aves., Qaktand San Pablo and Telegraph aves. Oakhand, Sale, Tuesday, January 8, at 10:30 a. m. Comprising extra fine mill machinery, thatfung, belling, office furniture, etc. This mill cost over \$34,000 to fit up and is nearly new. All must and will be sold. Send for catalogue.

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RUSSIAN ARMY SAID TO ATTORNEY BE IN GOOD CONDITION.

Famous Correspondent Tells of His Visit to the Soldiers at the Front.

MUKDEN, Dec. 21 .- Nemirovitch Danchenko, the famous Russian war corresndent, who has just returned from an aspection of the quarters occupied by

contrast than that afforded by the hunbattle of Liao Yang and the army now resting south of Mukden. The from the fact that there are only five ference between the mens and the offi

ALL WELL FED.

"Everybody is well fed and omfo t-

"The men are provided with bedding underweak mostly of Chincas water from the Shakhe river

or the washing and drying of clothing are, which is distributed twice daily it olg coppers from the camp kitchens

ing two and a half pounds of bread, with would appreciate books and papers "Every printed sheet is read, even th

The postal facilities are poor

rom European Russia for a long time Since the wires have been reserve

grams have all been forwarded by mail from Irkutski

"There is little sickness owing to the In re is a guard at each well Som parties on to the bank unarmed

DAMAGES FOR ONE BOLLAR.

EULOGY DELIVERED BY TOGO

Judgment Given Against Vice-Admiral Pays Tribute Trades Council at San Jose.

morning decided the damage uit o' J F Parkinson, a lumber deals of Pale his business

that the defendants used only persuasiv and it was impossible to deter

SOUTHERN RAINFALL.

T. Charles

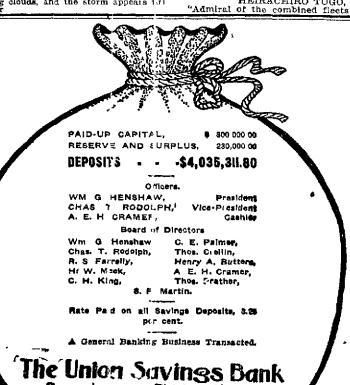
BAN JOSE Doc 31 -- The rain'al her since the beginning of the sto m vestor season It is clear to-day with a few drifting clouds, and the storm appears 1.1 be over

to the Dead Japanese Heroes.

TOKIO December 31-7 p. m-At Port Arthur fleet and fortress Vice-Admiral Togo addressed their spirits in the following words

'As I stand before your spirits I car hardly express my feelings Your Your corporeal existence has ceased ut your passage from this world ha been in the gallant discharge of your The court stated that it is a cylder duty by the tue of which the enemys flect on this side of the world has been compretely disabled and our combined flect holds undisputed command of the

rest to your spirits
It is my agreeable duty to avail myself of my presence in this city, whither I have been called by our Emperor to render a report of our successes to the spirits of those who sachificed their earthly existence in the attainment of so important a result as that above rendered



Broadway & Thirteenth St

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HALL IS ANGRY.

Was Removed From Office.

PORTLAND, December 31.-When John M Hall, United States announcing the determination of has had no previous warning his children to a sum ag regating \$1 - 500 Her suspicious war aloused by from Washington that the blow his queer actions and the cuth of the coffee and sile viewe it I the chi aren from drinking an of it. In the bottom of the cup set found white the import of the matter.

As the extent of the announcement dawned upon him, he became violently angry, condemning several of the officers of the Government in strong terms and denouncing his removal as the act of personal enemies. Later Mr. Hall became calm and discussed the situation cooly. He made the follow-As the extent of the announceing statement to a representative of the Associated Press

"If it is true that the President has removed me. I have no knowlaffair and have no fear but that I According to the statement of attorneys in the case Mrs Ampusto has brought the action on account of the that I have never been guilty of the statement of the trouble made her by the other wift.

would so condemn an officer, Mrs Marie Fox wis trinted an inwhom he had so recently appointed for meritorious service, without a ground of desertion and riline to mo
vide They have one gill seven years hearing and without a chance being afforded me to defend myself

"The office of United States Disunturned to show the people of a month allmory this State that I have been atthe funeral here today of several officers and men who were killed while
fightling under him in attacks on the
of falsehood and misrepresenta-

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I trust this will bring peace and ext to your spirits
It is my agreeable duty to avail this time a revenue cutter with thither I have been called by our Emperor to render a report of our successes to the spirits of those who sacresses to the spirits of the catting existence in the titainment of so important a result stainment of so important a result so the spirits of those who sacressed the service to make do ibly so attended the service stain this time a revenue cutter with that as a result of the returder of that as a result of the returder of said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about the same and the sheriff clause two meda County have declared that once admitted to the county have declared that once a said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about the two meda County have declared that because of the said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about a said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about the own meda County have declared that once a said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about the own meda County have declared that once a said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about the own meda County have declared that affinite must be purely a said Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about Brown many crizens of A a-dishbord about B

GERMANS IN JERUSALEM

The German Emperor s widely advertised visit to Jerusalem was followed by the founding of an institute for the grudy of Oriental subjects. This has now been open one year and according to M. A. Goodrich Freer suther of Inher Jerusalem. It has a large attendance of Germans Jews Arabs and monks of various faiths. The American school has never had more than five students. The German suburb is the largest and in trade the most prominent in the city Mr. Freer says that 'it is to all practical purposes a picturesque German village having its own church, public hall band crill-hall schools farm, gardens and, of course bier-halle

Three immense orphanages a large general hospital and a children's hospital maintained by the Germans are the only Protestant institutions of the kind upon any scale of magnitude in Jerusalem.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets, All druggists refurd the money if it fails to cure E W Grove's signature is on each box, 25c

TROUBLES TO COURT

quire Attention of - Judges.

TELL OF

Charging that her hust and has atrough on-rats in the coff e of herself District Attorney for the district of and children in order that he might get Oregon, was shown the Associated the benefit of \$1,000 life in manor, Ma rie Adelajo has begun a divorce action. States District Attorney for Oregon Press dispatch from Washington against Vincenze Add to low confined in the City Prison on haing cruelly beaten her. The coffee neidert of the President to relieve him from which she speaks accurate about seven months ago, shortly after having insured the lives of his wife and two of sured the lives of his wife and two of

bottom of the clp she found whit-crystals which she fi mly pelieve, were intended to cause ho, deat to She s ate-trat she has lived it consont for or ber life and on many cocas ons has been

her as soon as he got ou They have coven children, four her g Mrs Addiajos by a former marr ge CHARCES BIGNMY

has removed me, I have no knowledge of what prompted him to take his action. I have not been advised by any person of the nature of any charges against me. But I she hottom of the hotteshold effect and hat the hotteshold effect as 1 16 Clay street. intend to go to the bottom of this the household effects at 1 16 Clay street

any act while in office that would ever reflect any discredit upon me
"I do not even know who has preferred the charges against me, but I am very much surprised that the President of the United States would so condemn an office."

trouble made her by the other with Mrs Ampuero No 1 vas constantly writing letters to Mrs Ampuero No 1 had Mrs Ampuero No II had Mrs Ampuero No II arrasted or disturbing her peace but the letter went on just the same and finally to accord for her trouble she employed the rneys and upon their investigation has been the present action.

GRANTED DECREES

trict Attorney is a very small matter to me compared with my good name and I shall leave no stone unturned to show the people of a month allmory.

murder was committed under cramman and the state of the city taken down in west only undernoted and the general state of the city taken down in west only undernoted and the general state of the city taken down in west only undernoted the state of the city taken down in west only undernoted the state of the city taken down in west only undernoted the state of the stat

then repeated the service to make do ibly sure

W B Fay of Cleveland came to see the Chadwicks, but was ordered ou. of the coath by Barry One reason why Sheriff Barry did not arrest Dr Chadwick was that he did not have the extradition papers. The law requires that the papers should be kept in the custody of a New York official and were in the possession of Detective Sergeant Bennett at New York poince headquarters. New Trok poince headquarters when the latter started down the Battery when the latter started down the bay on the revenue cutter to meet the Pictoria but did not appear, and although Sheriff Barry made every effort to reach him by telephone, he could not be found so Sheriff Barry went ahead without the papers.

GERMANS IN JERUSALEM

Toom of Departmen 5 of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., or as soon th reafter as his counsel can be hear! he will preson of an epidemic of diptheria smallpox and black pneumonia wild to be raging at the said court, that it said time he will produce affidat ts, copies of a epidemic of diptheria smallpox and black pneumonia wild to be raging at the said court, that it said time he will produce affidat ts, copies of a epidemic of diptheria smallpox and black pneumonia wild to be raging at the said court, that it said time he will produce affidat ts, copies of a epidemic of diptheria smallpox and black pneumonia wild to be raging at the said court, that it said time he respondents are without foundation in newspapers circulated in the country of Alameda and of the evidence that a health is affidated to respondents are without foundation was never known.

A CHRISTMAS EPISODE

Christmas Eve between the dances, I with Ethel stray at as de alances.

I with Ethel stray at as de

"And affiant now 1 loves that this case be transferred to another county in the State of California

"P, DAVID KINIRY, "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, I.S. PAGE, 1904. "Notary Public is and for the

county of Alameda, State of Califorma." HIS CONDITION

LESS FAVORABLE

The state of the same and the state of the s

DISTRICT ATTORNEY REMOVED.

Hall Be Retired From Office.

iet Hils removal was made by At-White House after a conference with

any , ad been made against Hall but added that for the good of the serv co I was believed best to dispense vita him particularly in connection with the land fraud cases in Oregon the prosecution of which has been con

POLITICAL PARTIES FILE THEIR PETITIONS WITH THE CITY CLERK.

The several bolitical parties have filled their petitions to be placed on the ballot for the coming city elec-

earty was filled by John Stetson and Edward Planer chairman and secre-

Christman Eve between the dances, I with Ethel strayed as de From the music and the glances. Of the dragons langer-eyed, Left behind us Mrs Grundy With her slim lorgnette of shell And her voice—t'e tide of Fundy At full swell'

Where the stillway wide ascended Such a cozy nook we found, Hung with draper's that blended Wift the gentle light atomat. Here a merry tim we tarl i Goeslping of this and that Pelted puns—a franced and parried in our chat

Long I d been her silent lover.

Hesitating still to dare,
Now with the sof' glow above her
Making spun gold of her nair
'Would' I cried in trepide tion,
Mistletoe hung o'er your head'
Where is your imag'nation?
Eithel said
—Clinton Scollard in Town Topics

ANNUAL MEETING. The First Free Baptist Church will

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec S1—All of the saxchanges adjourned at noon to-day to remain closes until after Tuesday, January 17.

CHICAGO. Dec 31—Ti endore Thomas passed a will be elected and following the business making a digurded at noon to-day to remain closes until after Tuesday, January 17.

CHICAGO. Dec 31—Ti endore Thomas will be elected and following the business meeting a watch meeting will be was less favorable. He is suffering from held. All friends of the church are pneumonia. hold its annual meeting and roll call

KEPT HIS SECRET YEARS.

Does Not Know Why He Divorce Cases 1 hat Re-President Orders That Strange Story in the Governor is Taking Life of Late C. P. Converse.

SICNS

STREET INSPECTOR BLAIR WILL NOTIFY MERCHANTS TUESDAY.

TERMS RECARDED FAVORABLE.

SPECIFICATIONS OF NEW GER-MAN LOAN WELL RE-CEIVED.

ST PETERSBURG Dec 31-Tre term of the new German can are regarded It is pointed out that during the Russo-

Turkish war the Mencelssohns (bankers ent loan were not completely successful in financing a five per cent loan at 76

IN A MINOR KEY.

Far More Serious Proposition. Mrs Jenner Lee Oldego I suppose you are in the midst of your Christmis you are it the mast n four constants shopping?"

Mrs Selldom-Floin e—'O dear no Worse than that I im in the midst of my Christmas buy ng '

Omissions of History,

Momus was looking at his mask which the artist had just brought to his inspection
"I had no idea," said Momus, 'that the-smile-that-won't-come-off looked

But the mask me ely continued to

GUT DEWN EMPENSES_

Hand in Scaling Expenses.

A MONTH WITHOUT LYNCHING.

(From 1 (heigo Fribune)

I set n nith med a record in more was three it is not ile for the clear ition or a Pression in the presentation or a Pression in the presentation of a Cheff to than mits in the choice of a Cheff to than mits in the choice of a Cheff Magistrett than less been known for a ling set of your the month which has jist close is a memorable one for the futtier reason that not a single person was known that the use it in the adventishment of the futtier at the of a culture is no nobody would have thought that worthy of comment. The jublic was not accustomed to know hims. It the tot lock for them except on the fundler—in mining capans where their write no officers of the line. Since then is nothing his become the most conspictors a further a clime it has become so figure in that has month is he first en since 1855 which has a clean coord—in which en a single case has been reported.

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Optician DAKLAND

Sign "The Winking Eye."

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY=4:30 P. M.

CONVICTS LAID IN THE GRAVE

Brave Guard Jolly, is on Did Not Wait for Secret the Road to Recovery.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—Dr. C. F. Gladding, the physician at the Folsom State Prison, stated today that Guard Jolly, who was dangerously woulded by being shot in the mouth in the break of convicts last Thursday, spent a quiet night and at present no fairs

of blood poisoning or other complica-tions setting in are feared.

His recovery is practically assure 1.

Captain Murphy is entirely out of danger but is still very sore from the wounds on his back made by the knife in the hands of Convict Findley and by his fall on the Iron comb.

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He will be able to be out and around in a few days but will be lame until the wound in his thigh, in which eleven stitches were laken, heals.

"Rough-House." Kelly, whose left leg was amputated yesterday, is reported by Dr. Cladding as being in a very critical condition, due to the shock of the operation and to the ocher wounds which he received.

The other woundel prisoners, Carson and Queyada, the former of whom had his leg shattered and the latter lost an arm, are reported as being in 100d

arm, are reported as being in good condition and on a fair road to re-

The dead convicts were buried to-day in the prison grave yard.

TRANSPORT SAILS FOR MANILA.

THE THOMAS LEAVES PORT LITTLE CHICO WITH TROOPS AND OFFICERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31-The United States army transport Thomas salice to-day for Manlie, via Honolulu and Guam. She carried a large number of passen.gas, among whom were Brigadier-General Moore and Major Fibiger, who will inspect Camp McKinicy at Honolulu. The troops on board include 360 enlisted men for the Fifth, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-sixth batteries, field artificry; 504 recruits, 230 infaniry and 274 cavairy, and sxryono members of the Hospital Corps. States army transport Thomas sailed to-

MARTIAL LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The State Cudinamarca and Santander. The dis-patch states that this action was ren-dered necessary by the activity of the revolutionists in Venezuela.

STRANDED VESSEL

PRESIDENT TAKES A

Service Men to Accompany Him.

WASFINGTON, Dec. 31. - President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roose

He frequently does, in fact, almost in-

Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House un

the recipients of marked and respectful

CREEK OVERFLOWS

Cflico, Cal., December 31.—Little Chi o creek overflowed its banks last night. A number of cellars, basements and part of the city near the creek were flee led. A report from Durham states that a span of the steel bridge fell into the creek, causing serious damage.

CRUISERS TO VISIT MARSHALL ISLAND

MELBOURNE, Victoria, December 31 -- The Argus intimates that the IS DECLARED British cruisers Cadmus and Torch, which recently sailed for the Tonga Islands will also visit the Marshall Department has been advised by Minister Islands in connection with the possibated at Borota that martial law has been declared in the Departments of Cudinamarca and Sentence (The Control of the Russian Second Posts - 1988). to the Russian Second Pacific squadron,

NO CHANGE IN THE WAGE SCALE

VASHINGTON, December 31.-Assist-RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—The struded and Secretary Durling of the Navy Department, who has direct supervision over the matter of labor employment in the various navy yards and stations, teday issued an order that the existing scale of wakes of mechanics and others shall be which the crew were rescued with great ender year 1905. Strong efforts have been difficulty, broke in two to-day and the mode to induce the dejaurtment to change the acapter of Texas off ran into the scale, either for the benefit of the scale, either for the benefit of the mode to interests of economy.

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REMOVED

PORTLAND, Ore., December 31 .--Advices from Washington that the President had removed District Attorey John H. Hall from office created profound surprise in this city. It came as the climax to rumors that have been heard upon the street and around

It had been intimated that since the Gran 1 Jury began its investigation Mr. Hall's name had figured to a greater or less extent and that trouble was probably ahead for him. That Mr. Heney had taken some action in reference to Hall and that Hall's name was withheld from being sent to the Senate for confirmation before the holiday adjournment of Congress by virtue of in-Justice by Mr. Heney had been suspacted and seemed to bear confirmation when the announcement of Hall's removal was made from the national

Ever since the fact became known that the President had not sent Mr. Hall's appointment to the Senate for confirmation there has been speculation as to the probable cause for the delay and it was then hinted that the reason was assignable to the land fraud Investigations.

character of shielding those supposed guilty people from indictment and prosecution for complicity in the frauds. There has been heard no 🚉 rect intimation that the Federal District Attorney had been guilty of

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ids:	purse.
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HEAVY RAINS

IN THE SOUTH

SAN DIEGO, December 31 .- A heavy rainfall is reported from various places ARBITRATION in this county today. It began in the city at 8 o'clock this morning and had not diminished at noon, at which time over half an inch had fallen. It is expected that the storm will continue all day. The benefit to the country is

A lump of soda laid up on the drain of the kitchen sink will prevent its becoming clogged with grease. If this should have already occurred, pour down very strong and quite boiling soda water the last thing at night. Some of this will remain in the upper part of the pipe, where it will do its cleansing work during the night and be swept, away with the first flush of ing work during the night and be swept away with the first flush of

HALL WAS **Storm** IN THE

Falls and Breaks Water Main.

LOS ANGELES, December 31. til 10 o'clock this morning.

At San Luis Obispo 1.50 was re- Barry.

growing crops will be great. Vegetation will be revived and plowing claimed between her sobs. "To think ceed. The necessity for i rigation rible charges against me. He is ingenerally believed that they are in the of the fruit crop will be lessened and the crop greatly benefitted.

> Some damage was done throughout this city by the rain o'clock this morning.

> The street superintendent esimates the damage to nev streets, utters and curbing a about

> The east retaining wal, of the new Billicke-Rowan \$750 000 hotel, under course of con truction at Fish and Spring stree s, caved in with the weight of the watersoaked earth, broke the water mains and flooded the excavation, doing damage to the extert of several thousand dollars. Other slight damage is reported at various points over the city.

SYMPATHY FOR

NAPA, Dec. 31.—In spite of the inflammatory newspaper accounts of he killing of patient Joseph R. Louis at the State Hospital for the Insane, there are many people here who have great sympathy for T. D. Shanahan and Os ar Retzman, the two attendants charged with the murder.

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A great crowd, composed thi fiv of the friends of the accused, attended the sension of the court, when Shanahan and sign of the court, when Shanahan and guilty. Among the spectators vere many blook, while they deprecated undue violation of the handling linance patients, said that there were extenuating circumstances in this case that should in some stances in this case that should in some stan

STEAMERS COLLILIE

SAN FRANCISCO. Decembe 31.—The steam echooner Newberg, in ba king from her berth today, crashed into he side of the Government steamer General Mifflin. The Mifflin was crowded with soldlers she was taking from the Presi tio to put aboard the transport Thomas when the collision occurred.

The cabins and upper works of both vessels were considerably damaged though no one was hurt.

SEVEN YEARS

FOR HEFT

Witchell be re-elected presiding officer of the board.

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TREATY S GNED

Oled, the Spanish Minister, to ay signed with Secretary Hay an arbitra ion treaty between Spain and the Unit of States, similar to those already signed with other nations:

BUILDING IN SOUT 4. LOS ANGELES, December 31—According to the report of Building Superintendent Krause, the year just closing has exceeded all other years in the history of Los Angeles in building operations. The number of building permits issued during 1904 was 7990 against 6395 for 1903. The total cost of the improvements is \$13.400.031.

SOLAD

SETA

A GERMAN MENACE.

Day and night Germany is preparing for war with England. We deceive ourseles and full of roomers. 517 19th st. 19th s

FALLS TO FLOOR IN A FAINT.

When She Hears of Husband's Arrest.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, December 31 .---Rain which commences to fall With tears streaming down her face in Los Angeles at 10 o'c ock last end wringing her hands in nervous excitement, Mrs. Chadwick today lisight, continued intermittently un- tened in the corridor of the county fall to the reading of the Associated Press The total fall recorded here dur- dispatches telling of the scenes en- ray, P. Bodagaray and Jean Navasenez, ing that time is 1.69 inches making acted aboard the steamer Pretoria, in and they are all at the Central Emerthe total for the season 3.5) inches. her husband, Dr. Chadwick, by Sheriff

Mrs. Chadwick was unable to control The rain also appeared general her feelings and interrupted the read- three Frenchmen and a B.sque-and arther south. The benefit to ing of the dispatches with almost every word with some comment.

"Oh, my poor husband," she and the planting of crops can pro- that he must be dragged into these ternocent of any wrong doing."

her rapid walk up and down the narrow confines of the corridor. Then she suddenly stopped and tottered and, which fell heavily between 3 and 4 throwing up her arms, fell to the floor by the jail attendants and later became more calm. Mrs. Chadwick requested that her son, Emil Hoover, and her nurse, Freda, be sent for and they soon arrived and were admitted

THE RACES

Today's scratches were as follows: First race—Edgecliffe, Jerusha, Edna

Second race — Glendenning, Bron. Wing.
Third race—Sherry, Bill Young.
Fifth race—Angle.
Sixth race—Hooligan, Lady Goodrich.

Baker (Day-Robert Mitchell (172-Time, 1:13½. SECOND RACE.

ACCUSED MEN Rail Reed (Helgesen), 9 to 5...
Revolt (Knapp), 9 to 5...
Redan (Jones), 21 to 5...
Time, 1:0212.
THIRD RACE.

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Vigoroso (McBride), 15 to 1.....
Young Marlowe (Wright), 9 to 1.
Gienaryon (McGuire), 20 to 1....
Time, 1:52.

ON THE BAY SUPERVISORS

The members of the Board of Superof organization for the ensuing year. It was agreed that President John Mitchell be re-elected presiding officer of

FOR THE ABYDOS

here to-day say that the owners of the German steamer Abydos, from San Fran-cisco, which went ashore in the Strats washington, December 31. — Mr. \$5,000.

CHICO PHYSICIAN

FOUR MEN NEARLY

Wall of New Building Mrs. Chadwick Overcome Foreigners Blow Cut the Lively Time at the Ex-Gas in a Lodging House.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.-Four men near dead from the funes of gas this morning by the prompt efforts of Mrs. J. F. Yparagiro et 1347 Powell tion are D. Aguerreberry, P. Ybargatained for their recovery.

It is a case of the old story of "Don't ing ears. The men are foreignershad been warned repeatedly to let well enough alone in the matter of gas fixtures. But their curiosity got the better of them, and they proceeded to experiment last night, with a most fatal results to themselves.

They are immigrants and arrived in

They are immigrants and arrived in San Francisco from the futheriand only a week ago. They can speak no English, and went immediately to the French quarter, where they secured a room at the boarding-house of Mrs. Yparagiro. Their room is on the first floor, just back of the parior, and three of them slept in one bed, with the fourth on a cot placed against the folding doors.

ing doors.

They had been warned to go to bed ently, as it was dangerous to burn the gas if they did not understand its use. is not known at what time they reired last night, but the illuminant be-ng an American innovation unknown n sunny France, they proceeded to piny with it, blowing it out when they got

with it, blowing it out when they got sleepy.

When Mrs. Yparagiro came downstairs at half-past cight o'clock she noticed a strong odor of gas and traced it to their room. She immediately pulled back the piano in the parlor, threw open the folding doers and rushed to the windows, which she raised. The four victims were unconscious, hardly breathing, and all her efforts could not rouse them. She called to her husband, who in turn rushed for the police. In the patrol wagon and the ambulance the four were hurrled to the Central Emergency Hospital, where they were pumped full of sait folution by Drs. Stephens and Glover. Three of them are still unconscious, but the Basque, Navascuez, has partly regained his senses. One of the cares is desperate and requires a treatment of oxygen, but it is hoped that all of them will recover.

SECOND RACE.

will recover.
All four of them would have been dead when the landlady found them had it not been for a broken pane of glass through which a little fresh oxygen filtered. The men themselves, however, had closed every possible aperture before they went to askep.

LEGISLATURE WILL FIND \$10,000. 000 IN THE TREAS-URY.

SACRAMENTO, December 31.—When, the Legislature meets here next Monday the members will find nearly \$10,000,000 in the vaults of the State treasury with

which to operate.

The approximate sum on hand at noon today was \$9,231,052,92. One-third of the money on hand is represented by school cartificates, which are considered at the areasury as good as

San Francisco today paid into the treasury her first installment of taxes, amounting to \$2,248,419.29.

W. T. KAHLER IS LEFT MONEY

W. T. Kahler, a well known musician composer and violinist has falen heir to a large fortune, bequeathed to him by Henry Alton, a Wall street millionaire. Mr. Alton, who died over a year ago, married a sister of Mr. Kahler's father in Illinois. Having no relatives or children living at the time of his death, he left a portion of his estate to Mr. Kahler's father in Illinois and the larger portion to Mr. Kahler. The estate is now being set-

Yesterday Mr. Kahler received word from J. P. Lenebam, a San Francisco attorney to the effect that he is also heir to another estate which is being settled in the East.

Mr. Kahler intends to invest his money in a local music publishing

CLOSE THE

change in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—That was a july lot of old dogs who raised pandemonium at the Merchants' Exchange this morning. It is the custom to do sinuts on the last day of the year not in Roberts' Rules of Procedure, and today the brokers of the grain trade of the Merchants' Exchange outsid any previous effort. The celebration began unexpectedly enrily and by the time the 'Sand and conservative' dement discovered what was doing the doors were looked—double looked—and about forty members were caught in the trap. Flour bags were soon pouring their contents upon the shining hald heads, while fire-crackers and huge bombs created a minimum the shining hald heads, while fire-crackers and huge bombs created a minimum Port Arth r. The windows had been securely fastened and the doors restated all efforts to swing on their hinges. Men who haven't danced for a score of years danced then to the music of bursting bombs.

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Afen who haven't inculged in anything more fivedous than a "stalle" for twelve mantle three their lats in the air and rolled in the frolic that has become an annual his faution.

Seeing the old year out was never so veciferously done before by the brokers. It was autentuated by the fact that the Exchange will shortly be removed to its new quarters and the old board rooms will never again witness such a seene.

The commution attracted several hundred people to the vicinity and many in the crowd which blocked the street fared badly at the hands of the bag-wielders.

The chief conspirators in the melee were Billy Berg. William Buehr, Emil Waterman, Leo Rosenthal, Ed Cutter, Moseley and Bresse.

The Exchange will remove to its new quarters early next month.

A SEVERE SIMORE.

The Archbeshop of Canterbury's assertion that the American people in electing Rosevelt had "a stroke of genius" evokes the reply from the Springfield Republican that whatever kind of stroke it may have been it was a severe stroke.—
Pittsburg Dispatch.

DIED.

CHSNAHAN—In this city, December 31, 1904, Francis Cusnahan, a native of Ireland, aged 38 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 2, 1905, at 9 cclock a.m., from the funeral parlors of James McManus, Seventh and Castro streets. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland Alliance, No. 5, St. Pa. A. of A.; also Division No. 2, A. O. H., will please taken, offer,

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The Promise of the New Year.

The beginning of a new year always revives faded hopes and during the session of the California Teachers' Association in this city. arouses new ones. It is a starting point for new enterprises, new resolutions and fresh aspirations. The mistakes and disappointments of the past are put behind and the face is turned hopefully toward the future. But financial and social conditions have a large influence in stimulating optimism and discouraging pessimism. If times are the high school course, and that an equally large majority of high hard, money scarce and conditions the reverse of hopeful, the new school students do not go to the University. year is not greeted with the same enthusiasm nor does it give so fair romise as when more prosperous conditions prevail.

The new year opens for Oakland with peculiar promise. A more encouraging prospect was never before the inhabitants of this city; and behind them is a succession of years of plenty and prosperity During the last five years the city has grown with remarkable rapidity. provement has been extraordinary. The number of inhabitants has many industrial plants already located here.

Santa Fe Railroad, which has made Oakland the terminus of another great transcontinental route. But the coming of the Western Pacific, which is now under course of construction, will be a vastly greater benefit than was derived from the advent of the Santa Fe. It will make by drilling them in close, exact scientific methods. Oakland the terminus of a third great transcontinental system, and more than that, will make this city the shipping depot of the product of the Tesla coal mines. With the deepening of the harbor which now of high school students do not go, and do not intend to go to the uniseems practically assured a third overland railroad will give this city a tremendous impetus.

Nor is the Southern Pacific behind in making improvements. That great system is now constructing new freight yards in West Oakland, and is erecting a new ferry depot at immense cost at the Alameda mole. It is also preparing to construct an extensive system of wharves and docks on the south side of the harbor channel, and has under contemplation a passenger depot at the Sixteenth-street station. More over, there is reason to believe that the company contemplates installing an electric system on its local railways on this side the bay. These projected improvements will cost a vast sum that will enter into building up this city and add to its commercial facilities.

To this brief summary of what the future holds for us may be added the expenditure of nearly a million dollars in new school buildings and other improvements for our educational system. When we look at the past we feel gratified; when we look forward we feel stimclated and encouraged. The future is bright for this city, and the TRIBUNE feeling confident that its promises will be fulfilled, wishes to each and every one of its readers a Happy New Year.

Apportionment of School Money.

Governor Pardee has taken great personal interest in the public schools ever since he took the executive chair, and when he speaks on educational topics is usually worth hearing and pondering. That he desires to perfect the public school system and to-increase its efficiency cannot be doubted, but it is exceedingly doubtful if his proposition to change the basis of apportioning the school fund will meet with popular approval. It is commendable in many respects, but will operate to the financial disadvantage of the large cities. The school fund is now apportioned to the children of school age, no matter whether they attend the public schools or not. In San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles thousands of children attend the parochial and private schools, but the school departments of those cities draw money out of the school fund for them just the

The Governor proposes to make average daily attendance the basis of apportionment. This would operate to the advantage of the rural communities and to the disadvantage of the cities.

Oakland, for instance, draws a pro rata sum for each of the sevshe would lose if the law be changed in accordance with the Gov-gress and ambitions.-Stockton Independent. ernor's suggestion. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Jose would also lose heavily.

Undoubtedly the change suggested by the Governor-would put an end to the dishonest practice in vogue in some communities of padding the school census. Los Angeles is now drawing on the school fund for 6000 or 7000 fictitious children. Some years ago it was discovered that the school census of San Francisco was padded to the extent of several thousand names. This operates as a swindle on the other sections of the State.

There is an element of justice in dividing the school money up in ratio to average daily attendance, yet doing so would operate as a fine on those communities which support private schools and thus prevent overcrowding in the public schools.

ial and private schools. If they were forced into the public schools, satisfied. Orry voor, ma'am."-Chicago News. there would not be sufficient schoolroom to accommodate them and the cost of maintaining the department would enormously increase Thus people who send their children to the public schools derive a distinct advantage and benefit from parents who send their children to private schools. Because of the existence of the parochial and private schools, the public schools afford better accommodations and a more thorough system of instruction.

In the country, where population is sparse, only one kind of a school can be maintained—the public school. There are no private or parochial schools, hence the average daily attendance is much larger in proportion to the number of children of school age than it is in the larger cities.

The funds now received from the State are barely sufficient to maintain the public schools of Oakland. Should the city lose the DISHWATER, NEWSPAPERS AND one who tries it. I how an excellent coffee. money now drawn on account of the children in the private and parochial schools the efficiency of the public schools would have to be cut down or a special tax would have to be levied each year to make up the deficiency. Therefore, it will be seen that the change suggested by the Governor is of vital interest to the parents and taxpayers of this city.

Too many women put their best energy into the kitchen stove—and why? That it may be a mirror to reflect their handwork. That it may proclaim to their neighbors the thrifty housewife, ableit at the expense of thred muscles and overwrought herves.

Might not the stove do just as good work even though its covers were an

Iohn Muir, the eminent naturalist, is quoted as saying, "The smallest forest reserve I ever heard of was the Garden of Eden, and its boundaries were drawn by the Lord himself and embraced only one tree, and yet even so moderate a reserve as this was attacked." We cordially agree with his conclusions, but Mr. Muir is wrong in his assumption that there was only one tree in the Garden of Eden. Only an apple and a fig tree are specifically mentioned in the Bible, but the inference to be drawn from the narrative in Genesis is that the Garden contained many varieties of fruit, flowering and shade trees since it was the ideal spot fashioned to be the perfect abode of man. But Eve ate the forbidden fruit and began to dress herself up in fig leaves.

Since then Adam has kept on working and eating forbidden fruit with not always be effectual if the stove is in constant use; but the strength thus saved may perhaps call a smile, instead of a frown, to the face with Eve, who still finds dressmaking—and wearing—one of her most with Eve, who still finds dressmaking-and wearing-one of her most delightful pursuits.

Whither are we crifting?" inquires the Santa Cruz Sentinel. Toward the future, according to our compass.

It is an old and accepted saying that "lookers-on see the most of the game." Its acceptance justifies the expression of a lay opinion upon a subject which has often been under considera ion in connection with educational questions, and which has been in evidence

The statement is frequently made, in effect, that the university is the capstone of the State educational system, and that the function are just Jarge enough for Miss Little of the common and high schools is to lead up to the University.

This is an idea which may be challenged. It is a matter of fact Saturday afternoon dancing class. that a large majority of the pupils of our common school: do not take

In the light of these facts is it wise or just to arrange common and high school courses with reference to qualifying pupils for ad- made of the blue ostrich feathers. mission to the university unless it can be shown that such courses are the best preparation for the life work of the great majority of our cents each. They have the drawnpublic school pupils?

An apt illustration of this question came up this week in connection with the teaching of physics and chemistry in our high its population has increased far be ond expectation and its general im- schools. Several high scheel teachers read papers giving their ideas sift to the housekeeper. of the best methods of teaching those sciences. They differed somepassed the one hundred thousand mark and is increasing at an unpre- what in matters of detail, but that is not germane to this article. cedented rate. Building improvements are proceeding at an extraor- Affer the reading of their papers a university professor, in response user of a beautiful woman who holds dinary rate, and new manufactures are constatutly being added to the to the call of the chair, made some remarks stating, in e fect, that the aloft in the upstretched arms a round teaching of physics and chemistry in the high schools was not satis- ball. This ball is the clock and de-A notable advance has been observed since the advent of the factory because it was not carried out on the exact scientific line to pending from it is an ornate pendulum best fit the students for university work.

> That was all right from the university standpoint. . t is the business of those university departments to make scientist; of students there is a nandsome orange dish, which

> But the main purpose of our high schools is not, or should not for other friuts. It is a leaf-shaped be, to make scientists. Considering the fact that the great majority platter, upon a short standard and in versity to make a specialty of scientific pursuits, the furction of high school scientific courses should be cultural; to give students a gen-sifter. The dish is of majolica in areral idea of the scientific thought of the age which will broaden their tistic colorings. minds and make them more intelligent and well informed members of society. And probably that can be better attained within high school limits, by making their scientific studies cultural rather than by confining them within the narrow and rigid lines of ϵ xact scientific methods.

The university may urge in reply that those methods give the is the best darning medium. most exact and accurate habits of thought and consequently are most useful as mental discipline.

On the contrary, it may be said that the world is not ruled by logic or exact scientific methods. Probably it never will be to ruled. The student when he goes out into the world finds that 1e must deal, not with scientific exactitudes, but with human nature in all its varying phases of emotion, will, prejudice and uncertainty. If he tries to will last longer: Before beginning to reduce these elements to a scientific basis and to found his action darn a hole tack a piece of coarse thereon he will make a lamentable failure. Scientific accuracy is good net lightly to the stocking over the for scientific purposes and not for much else.

It is no doubt a fact that the high schools of California are all competing as to which shall be the best accredited to the universities. That would be well if their true purpose were to fit students the work is more quickly done and the for the university. But if the proper purpose of the high schools is to give the great majority of their students a cultura course, from which they are to graduate to the world, the better plan would seem to be to organize special courses for those who contemplate a university education, in which they might compete wit! good effect. When the student enters the high school, let him consider whether or not he intends to enter the university, and take his courses ac-

It may be said this would cost more. If the Sta e purposes to the problem of getting ideas for Christgive its youth more or less liberal educations let it do the work well, mas presents in quite a novel way, This Otherwise it would be better to attempt less, and do that as well as | girl thought over all her list of friends possible.--San Jose Mercury.

A CREDIT TO OAKLAND.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE issued a Christmas edition of fiftytwo pages last Saturday. It had a handsome title-page in color, many fine illustrations, and contained much information abou: Oakland and Alameda County. It was a very creditable edition, even for an entereral thousand children attending parochial and private schools which prising paper like the TRIBUNE. It measured up to Dakland's pro-

SOME PASSING JESTS

"Why do so many actors insist on playing Shakesreare?"

"I suspect," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "that it's because they can take all the credit if they succeed, and blame the public's lack of literary taste if they fail."-Washington Star.

"Mebby youse won't believe it, ma'am," said the hungry hobo, "but I've been a-lookin' fer work fer more'n ten years." "Well, you need look no further," said the stern-ficed kind lady.

"I have plenty of it right here, and-Scuse me, ma'am," interrupted the patient look r. "As I sed In Oakland more than 5000 children of school age attend paroch- I've been lookin' fer work, but now that I've found it me curiosity is

> "If that man Lawson wants to depress the marget there's a mighty fine way for him to make himself popular."

> "How is that?" "Let him jump on the present price of eggs."-Cleveland Plain

> Miss Jenkins-Yes, she did say something about ou, but I don't know whether it was meant to be complimentary or no:.

> Mr. Kallow-Oh, I fancy I impressed her. Miss Jenkins-Well, she merely commented on jour "blooming cheek."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

work, even though its covers were a little red?

of the busy housewife.

Newspaper, also is an excellent polisher. Crumple half of your daily paper and give the top of your range a hasty but vigorous rubbing with it, and see how it will smile back at you.

Cold coffee is another substitute for allocking which will not discount that olacking, which will not disappoint the

one who tries it. I know an excellent housekeeper who never uses anything upon her stove excep the three things mentioned—not all a: the same time, of course, but whiclever happens to be the handlest—ant her kitchen is always a clean and wholesome place to enter. She considers life too short for these petry details which, after all, have nothing whatever to do with the sanitary cleanliness—this, of course, being of the utmost concern at whatever output of time and labor. Twice a year she has her stove thoroughly blacked to keep it from rusting; the rest of the time the greasy dish-water, the newspaper and the cold coffee help her out.

The Talk of the Day.

The phenomenon of the changes in the level of the sen is one which is well shown in the ca e of the Mediter-ranean. A recent b other presented ranean. A recent b ochure presented to the French Acat emy of Sciences furnishes interesting information on this point, it being parent that the sea was greatly increased in depth as compared to ancient times. Formerly, a bridge three thousand feet long united Leucade to the centinent. Today it is submerged but the foundations of the work were discovered eleven feet beneath the surface. It may therefore be concluded that since the construction of the bridge the sea has risen at this point over nine seet. Similar incledents have been not d at other points. dents have been not d at other p

Hints for the Ladies.

Tiny feather fans, in pink, blue or white can be had for 39 cents. They Girl to carry when she goes to the

Costly but beautiful is an ostrich feather boa in delicate blue, reaching almost to the bottom of the skirt, accompanied by a "granny" muff, also

Teneriffe doilies are selling for 10 work centers and are all linen. These are the smallest size, of course, but a dozen would make a very acceptable

Twnety years will purchase an exquisite clock. It is simply a bronze figwhich swings rhythmically to and fro.

In one am the china departments however, would answer equally well the middle rests a removable orange.

Small holes in table linen should be darned with ravelings of the linen itself and for this purpose the ravelings should be carefully preserved whenever new linen is purchased. Linen floss

Darning stockings is never a welcome task and too often in the case where there is a large family the task seems almost endless. The following method will insure less darning, because the darns being more secure, hole, then darn over the net and be sure to darn also well into the stocking as well to keep the darn firm. This result is a much smoother and neater darn than one done in the old way,

If a girl wishes to remember many friends at Christmas, and has not an unlimited amount of money at her disposal, she will want to make many of her presents and now is the time to egin on them. One clever girl solved and selecting eleven of the more resourceful, invited them all to luncheon. In each invitation was a request that the guest should bring with her a list of ten ideas for Christmas presents, and the statement made that the lists handed in would be read at the luncheon (identified by number only) and that a prize would be given to the girl who should be voted to have brought the best list. The plan worked excellently. The luncheon was a great success, the voting on the lists was most spirited, and the hostess became possessed of 110 Christmas hints.

EXCELSIOR 1

The shades of night were falling fast, As down the toy aisle slowly passed, a man who bore above the press A banner of familiar dress—
For baby!

His brow was bent, his eye beneath Glowed like a lobster's in its sheath; And like a manisc lost to thought He shouted hoarsely, tensely, what— For mama?

in happy nones he saw the mant Of coal baseburners, warm and bright; For him no comfort and no bed. What, the spectral list still said, For Johnny?

not the books," the old man said, For 'pop' quotations are not read. And 'useful presents' homes divide, And loud that maniac voice replied, "You know it."

At ten the warning bell was run, And counter covers far were flung; But still they staggered thru the aisie-The man, the list, the idlot smile, All rolled in one.

The gentleman who swept the store Stooped over him and softly swore; Such heavy stuff to move by hand When used to only paper and—Excelsior!

A CALIFORNIA THANKSGIVING.

Is this Thanksgiving? November,
With the tender green of the hills
Splashed with deep gold of popples,
While sweet the meadow-lark trills?
Thanksgiving—and violets blooming?
O, by some wizard's device
The year has skipped those pages
Of the aimanac's "snow and ice!"

November? And sunshine pouring From a cloudless turquoise sky. While steeped in a trance of lang Warm, golden hours drift by? Gardens ablaze with color, And fragrant as vanished June Masking in robes of summer; Can winter come—and soon?

Where are those dark, cold mornings With rime of hoar-trost white, The bare and leafless branches That meaned in the gales of night? Those gray days slowly dying in an angry flame of red, while keen the flash of starlight In the steely blue o'erhead?

That is November! Thanksgiving
Brirgs anow to drift and hide
Brown hills, while merry sleighbeits
Bring rove 5 home to bide.
This in the land of sunshine
Seems Indian Summer's prime.
With the frost's destroying fingers
Stayed by a smiling Time.
—Ella M. Sexton, in Sunset Magazine.

CLASSIFIED.

"What kind of people are they—refined, minion or what?"
"Well, I'll tell you; he's going to give is wife an enlarged crayon portrait of miself for Christmas, and she's going to ve him a mustache cup."—Cleveland eader.

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MINISTER WHO FOUND GEO. FAW MANY EASY VICTIMS.

Rev. J. J. Smith Arrested Under Three Indictments From the Grand Jury.

avenue, formerly a Methodist min- cle away from that part of the ister, but at present the manager of country and the Mexican Governwhat is known as the Altadena Mining and Investment Syndicate. was arrested last night at his home here and taken to the County Jail him by the San Jose Grand Jury.

inal libel and the other two for concern.

having sold to Lucy Allen and Kate Boyle stock in the Altadena this. I owned a piano house in Norton, collecting the them Company representing to them Sat Jose, and Smith came to me that the company had State and offered to buy it. He said that the company had \$1.25,- and offered to buy it. He said ooo worth of assets and declared that the charter of the Altadena S40,000 worth of dividends last Mining and Investment Company year, when in truth the value of allowed him to do all kinds of busiyear, when in truth the value of allowed him to do all kinds of busi- many

their money into the bands of pianos. Smith. About five years ago he came to California from Detroit as a Methodist minister and went Company is concerned I do not beabout from place to place holding lieve it has any. You have seen services. Later he visited the same these letters in which he says the towns and sold the people with whom he had become acquainted, The mine is supposed to be somestock in a mining scheme. Among where near Sonora and another at the Oakland people who have been Tonopah. Smith's operations have WELL KNOWN POLO RIDER MEETS let in on the ground floor of his been widespread and I do not beconcern are Mrs. M. C. Smith, E. lieve any of us will recover a cent." M. Hill, Robert Moles, George Lloyd, W. F. Lloyd, Octavia Coffey, Jessie D. Woods, H. L. Schnoor of Berkeley, and Mrs. C. Schnoor of Oakland. These are the names of a few on his books to whom he has transferred some of his personal stock.

The person most interested in Northup, for many years the San Jose representative of the Sherman & Clay piano house but later proprietor of a piano house of his own. He went before the San Jose Uniterwood, a conductor on the Capitela Grand Jury and testified that Smith de trie rational, was sandbagged and robbed early this morning in this city on had swindled him out of property tadena Mining and Investment FINED FOR HIS Syndicate telling him of their troubles and hoping that he will succeed in his endeavor to find out the exact status of the company. Mining and Investment Syndicate

are a myth pure and simple, and in order to substantiate what he says he has letters written by Smith to various stockholders in answer to queries that the man serious stockholders in the pass charge of their mining.

The says he has letters written by the pass of their mining.

The became very abusive when requested to pay his fare and was put off at the next station.

The pass of their mining.

The same are suit of using obusive language toward L. (Allaghan, as he was getting on the trainman his treket after he got on the platform.

After the train was in motion it was dissection or the platform.

Sallants.

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John Subery, a carpenter residing at the next station. who has charge of their mining properties has left the country with BUSINESS OF THE the money given him to prosecute development work and that the

this morning said:

"The Altadena Mining and Investment Company is a swindle.

I know it to my cost as it has practically ruined me. I trusted Smith

because he had been a minister.

I asked Dr. Wesley Dennett, 2

Harry J. Barden, S. F......over 21

this morning said:

"The Altadena Mining and Investment for a light on Weston nvestment Roberts of the police and fite plarm system.

The Altantic Gulf Dredging Company, and inflicting a deep gash over his left ear, which was stitched at the Receiving Hospital. From the wound it appares that the thugs must have used a kife.

The strangers then fled and Subery returned to his home and later went to the Receiving Hospital.

Subery is a native of Sweden, 32 years of age. The object of the assemble of the service of the service sault is a mystery to him.

Rev. J. J. Smith of II Portland that the Indians had chased his unment had taken the property back again. He told her that he, of course, could not give her the money back but told her that he! im by the San Jose Grand Jury.

Company and that is how she hap—

De Lappe, resident manager of the

American Insurance Company. The

pens to be a stockholder in this

\$43.20.

year, when in truth the value of the stock was problematical, it it has any value at all.

As the San Jose authorities failed to fix the amount of his hail, and old man by the name of Davis the bond was fixed last night by Judge Melvin at \$1000 on each count and Robert Mole and W. S. as mine and he proposed that if I leave went his course for some count and Robert Mole and W. S. as mine and he proposed that if I a person would be guilty of felony emptons to manufacture this brick as well as mine and he proposed that if I a person would be guilty of felony emptons to manufacture manufacture that the peculation of Faw will reach many hundreds of dollars. The amounts are all small, but the number Do Lappe seys make the total sum and before, He was arrested at San Jose, Stockton and other places for having become involved in a transaction that did not appear quite right.

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In collecting the \$100 dollars are all small, but the number Do Lappe seys make the total sum and before, He was arrested at San Disease Stockton and other places for having become involved in a transaction that the proposed that t count and Robert Mole and W. S. as mine and he proposed that if I Lloyd went his sureties for \$3000 and he was saved the unpleasant could be manager of it at a salary could be manager of it at a salary of \$150 a month for a year in prison.

The complaint made by Lucy He paid me down \$2500 and I leads to \$43.20 instead of \$150 in \$15 Allen and Kate Boyle to the San loaned him back \$2200 and for my Jose Grand Jury is only that of dozens of others who have put devil, I got about \$300 and seven endeavoring to secure ball.

"So far as the property of the Al adena Mining and Investment Company is concerned I do not be "So far as the property of the man has gone with the money.

the unmasking of Smith is E. G. SANDBAGGED WHILE ON WAY HOME FROM STREET CAR

FANTA CRUZ, Cal., Dec. 31.-Sylveste

ABUSIVE TALK

Tat Callaghan, a cripple, who last night So far as Northup is able to find nearly succeeded by strategy. In obtainthe boasted assets of the Altadena was this morning sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or spend five days in jail as a re-

BOARD OF WORKS

ACCUSED

Charge of Misdemeanor Embezziement.

didate for State Schator was arrested would give her some stock in the this morning on a charge of misdeon three indictments found against Altudena Mining and Investment meanir embezzlement preferred by R.

WITH AN ACCI-DENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.— Tom Driscoll, the well-known polo player and a prominent figure in Burling; me affairs, is lying at his mother's home in this city with two broken ribs feared for a time that his injuries were rearied for a time that his injuries were, that his anost serious injury consists of two broken ribs.

Discoll is to be married on January 19th to Miss Alice L. Bacon of Santa Barhara, doughter of the late Admiral

512 Eighth street was attacked by two men as he was coming out of his boarding house last evening, receiving several cuts and bruises about the

property they have bounded may be of the meeting of the Board of Public Struck him in the face as he came out of his house. He chased his assailant and his confederate about a block and Smith, Northup in an interview to supply the city with 1250 feet of hose at 80 contract and his confederate about a block and a hilf, when they turned on him and struck him several times on the head, wounding him in the right cheek and wounding him in the right cheek and Subery says the encounter occurred

sauit is a mystery to him.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GALINDO-J. L. Michies. Oklohama; L. A. Dougherty, Oklohama; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Becurlle, San Jose; Surry Franklin and wife, San Fran-cisco: O. Hunter, Oakland; O. W. Cordis, Gilroy; Georgie Hogan, city; W. Malcom, city; Henry D. Durham.

JAPANESE PARTY.

Miss Elsie McMath was hostess at Japanese party Thursday evening, the decorations and score cards carrying out the idea. "Fan-tan" was played and the first prizes were won by Miss. uncle. After a time he said Louis G. Long, Berkeley over 21 and the first prizes were won by M. Louis G. Long, Berkeley over 18 Gentrude Grassie and C. S. Gibbs.

LIKE HER Politician is Arrested on Destructive and Impolite

Thomas Lawlor Placed in Jail.

Thomas Lawlor was in a very destruc-live and impolite mood last right and showed his resentment toward he world by tearing down a picket fence on Clay street near Ninth street and then as-sculting E. F. Robbins, 917 Chy street, because he interferred.

saulting E. F. Robbins, 317 Ch y street, because he interferred.

This morning in the police cou't Lawlor pleaded guilty to being drunt and to battery. He wan not sentenced however because there were several things connected with the defendant's con fuct that Police Judge Smith wished to look into. Besides committing an unwarr inted attack on Mr. Robbins; Lawlor s silegad to have insulted a woman and then to have chased her into her house.

After Lawlor had pleaded guilty Hr. Robbins who says he was battered told the following story:

"I was walking near my hor? when I saw two men tearing off pickets from a fence. "Have you nothing bett r to do! I asked. "Who are you talking to, me? asked this man. I replied 'yra! With that he took up a picket and lit me. I warded the blow off with 1 by arm. Policeman Forgie happened ale ig and I had the man arrested. There is a woman residing near me who says the Lawlor insulted her. She had sent her little girl said she was sir lit. Lawlor insulted her. She had sent her little girl said she was sir lit. Lawlor insulted her. She had sent her little girl said she was sir lit. Lawlor insulted her. She had sent her little girl said she was sir lit. Lawlor insulted her. She had sent her little girl said she was sir lit. Lawlor insulted her. She had sent her little girl said she was sir lit. Lawlor intensity in the fourth of the woman If she was speaking to them said "Get your — meng in the house. He rushed at her and she fed getting into the house did locking the door just in time to pretent him catching her."

Judge Smith asked Mr. Robi ins if he could produce the lady in ourt, he said that he could and the case was continued until next Tuesday to take her evidence.

STEVEDORE IS FATALLY INJURED WHILE WORKING ON SCHOONER.

Robert McFarren, the stevelore who was crushed by a sling log of lumber on the schooner Premier vesterday morning, died at 5:39 p, n. yesterday at the Receiving Hospital.

The man, with others, wa unloadship which was lying in the estuary. At the time of the acciden he was standing on a platform above the deck, A load of lumber was being swung off, when suddenly the wind caught it

off, when suddenly the wind caught it and hurled it directly at McFarren.

Before he could escape the danger, the heavy bulk struck him squarely. He was knocked to the deck elow, the lumber falling on top of him. His companions picked him up and he was brought to the hospital where he died some hours later.

His injuries consisted of a upture, a broken collar bone and a fractured hip. The body is at the mergue.

McFarren, who resided at 139 East Street, San Francisco, was a widower and leaves no children or known relatives.

CAPTAIN GETS ANGRY AND USES UMBRELLA ON SMALL

BERKELEY, Dec. 31 .- Complaint was made to Marshal Kerns t its morning by George W. O'Erlen that this 9year-old boy John was assaulted last night by Captain Francis T ylor who resides at 1608 Oxford street O'Brien secured a warrant for the arrest of Captain Taylor and an attempt was made this morning by Deput: Marshal Bert Howard to locate the master runtiner. He had left Berkeley however, and so the warrant was not served.

Mr. O'Brien declares tha Captain Taylor viciously and without cause battered his young son yesterday with an umbrella when he found the youth on the lawn in front of his home.

It appears that the captain seriously objects to the neighborhood children tramping upon his grass, and, wearded of ordinary measures to provent this, had recourse yesterday to his trusty Captain Taylor and an attempt was had recourse yesterday to his trusty

CUSTOMS REVENUE. .SHANGHAI, Dec. 31.—The Shanghai customs revenue for this iscal year amounts to over, one and on -half million pounds sterling.

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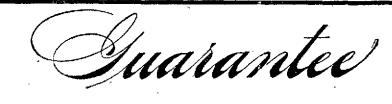
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LOST—Silver mesh purse, on Madison st.; reward. Return to 953 Madison, r WANTED-A good plane for storage. 284
East 8th st.

East 8th st.

WIDOW would like children to board. 501
East 24th st.

Q
SITUATION wanted by good, all-around cook; will do light houseworwk; private family. Address Box 873. Tribune. h
INVESTIGATE THESE SNAPS. 5550-Lodging-house of 10 rooms and bath; rent \$250; a money-maker.
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476 13th st.; phone Red 6492.
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PRACTICAL lady nurse wants employ-ment; experienced in cancer cases. Call 1653 Grove st.

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CLEAN, micely furnished room; gas and use of bath; \$6 a month, Fpencer, 8094 Grove st. n

SITUATION wanted as housekeeper, as nurse for 1 or 2 children. Briggs ave., Alameda. GERMAN lady wishes children to board; good home. 1405 17th, near Cypress, q

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CHRISTMAS WEEK UNIQUE.

among all the weeks of the year. It is characterized largely by family gatherings and few outsiders are entertained socially during this time, which means so much to those related by blood and marriage. Christmas comes but once a year, and some of us are glad, some sorry. Of all the large families none in

Oakland celebrates with more fervency than the large family connection or the Havemeyers which includes the Stones, all the Tuckers and their numerous ramifications and generously takes in the connections by marriage as well. Mrs. Stone gave the large family Christmas dinner which included all the Macdonalds, the George McNears Jr., the Braytons, Mrs. Tucker and all her grandchildren except the Miller children, who were, of course, at the Miller celebration. It such a bright and happy face. was a most joyful and jolly affair and. a very large crowd of relations in is the sort of eighteen cousins which about. They have gay thous among

The Requas had a family gathering dren under their roof tree on another | East, day, and the Prathers had a hig famlly gathering. The Requa Christman THE DARLING tree was one of the prettlest and mos. OF THE GODS. generously laden in Oakland.

At Arbor Villa there was the usual bit of Christmas celebration with all the young ladies of the house, married and single, and an enormous tre-In Oak Hall at which the children from the cottages were allowed to peep. There was a gift for every. one and the children were regaled with ice cream after the immemorial fashion. The big Home Club was util. ized for the Christmas celebration this year. It is so large and ample that it affords excellent facilities for such an affair.

Many Oakland people went to San Francisco for their Christmas rejoicings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank I'. Dearing had a large family dinner on Christmas eye followed by a tree late: in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Deering's guests included the Crafts, the Estees and the Deerings. The table was beautiful in a large wreath of dining room were a wreat's of English holly and the place cards were

The Christmas tree which followel was the first for the small daughter her acting most dainty and delightful, of the Deering house, and was all in white and silver, after the German fashion. It was a large tree drane! with silver moss, glass fricles and hung with silver fruit and lighted with all wrapped in white, were piled like huge snow-drift below. On Christand the Deerings entertained M. and Mr. Charles K. Field at dinner

family dinner to which a few guests were bidden on Christmas day and Mr. Christmas week is unique socially and Mrs. M. J. Laymance entertained a large family party at dinner on the same evening. The Laymances had a huge tree simply laden with gifts.

Across the bay one of the prettiest Christmas parties was given on Christmas eve by the Will Crockers. It was a genuine old-fashioned Christmas party for young and old, with perhaps the reason why Miss Bates games and dancing after the gifts had been distributed from the huge tree. The Crockers are very happy this year over the advent of a second son into so long but she is not likely to have their household.

On Christmas day everyone went to church, for it was a beautiful day, and when the feast day fails on Sunday it always seems to make the service so much more interesting. The churches were redolent with the smell triumphant career, of Christmas greens and tuneful with Christmas anthems and everyone wore are also excellent in the parts assign-

Speaking of family celebrations across the bay, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ma- two women who do the principal gelthese days of meager families. This gee gathered the Magees and Hush sha parts. Ormonde, the leading man, families together under their hospita- who was playing with Miss Bates Louisa Alcott would love to write ble city roof. The members of the family are widely scattered this year so there were not nearly as many as usual, but they all look forward happiat Highlands and the Herricks gath. If to a speedy reunion when Mrs. ered all their children and grandchil. Hush and the Wellses arrive from the

Blanche Bates opened a brilliant A MUSICAL engagement at the Grand Opera EVENT. House on Monday night in her great. One of the swellest musical affairs production "The Darling of the Gods," of the winter and by far the most In which she has played almost as fashionable concert of the season so many times as the Princess of the far, was the Gadski concert at the St. Arabian Nights told flos. The house Francis Hotel on Wednesday night, was brilliant and beautifully dressed, Society was there in its very prettiest AN INTERESTING looking almost like the opera except gowns and there were some beautiful ENGAGEMENT. that the corsages were high. There white coats and hats in evidence, to was not a vacant seat from orchestra say nothing of the costilest of furs. engagement, announced on Christmas to gallery and every box was taken, among them a double box party at and some supper parties afterward. which Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Flood were host and hostess. The guests were the Follises, Mr. and Mrs. Will. CHRISTMAS TREE. lam Hinckley Taylor and Mr. and Mrs Augustus Taylor.

Of another party Harry Holbrook entertained the Silas Palmers, the Sam Knights and Miss Lillie Spreckels.

Miss Sallie Maynard hostessed another party and the Walter Martins English holly which enclosed a huge gathered a group of friends together. bunch of poinsettias and large red At the close of the third act a great Christmas bells swung from the chan- many handsome flowers were passed deliers. Every electric light in the over the footlights to the popular star and Miss Bates made a pretty little speech. The actress is as charming as ever, her eyes no less sparkling. even in the Japanese make-up, and

The entire production is most elaborately and carefully gotten up and sustained to the minutest detail. Every super is so thoroughly identified with asbestos snow with all the branches his part that it seems as though one were really looking on at a bit of old tiny white electric bulbs. The gift a Japan, and Bishop and Mrs. Partridge, who were in the audience, were loud ACROSS THE BAY. in their praises of the accuracy of mas night the tree was again lighted every detail of scenery and minor ac-Richard Hotaling, Mr. John Housman the subordinate actors are perfectly wonderful-much better than of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scrit had the r principal in fact—for the type of face This week the engaged couple were

has much to do, of course, with the success of an Oriental make-up. Some faces lend themselves to it and some do not.

Miss Bates does not dominate the piece-the scenery does-which is does not care especially for the part. Then, of course, she is deadly tired of it, having played it continuously for a quick release as long as it draws such houses as it drew Monday night, It will probably be put on for a brief run in New York after it has completed this road tour, some people having been born since it commenced its

Several of the supporting women ed to them, notably Ada Lewis as the maid of the Princess Yo-San and the when she was here last as "Cigarette" is also excellent, with a splendid phys. ique and a dignified bearing which fit the part excellently. The other principal men are not convincingly Japanese to my way of thinking.

Miss Bates expects to give several extra matinees while she is here, playing different roles just by way of a

There were many pretty dinners at

THE DE YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young entertained about fifty old friends of the family at a Christmas tree on Christmas night. Each guest received a gift, most of them comically absurd things. And speaking of furs, reminds me that Mrs. De Young has probably the most expensive set in San Francisco, consisting of a stole and muff of silver fox. The latter is of a single skin with a fox head by way of Mrs. De Young's must is said to have cost a thousand dollars which is more than a sable muff costs. As Mrs. De Young is in mourning, the furs are especially pretty and appropriate.

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The wedding of Miss Marie Voorhies afternoon-on the last day of the year.

generally entertained a dinners, the-j while," as she put it. A wealthy atre parties and dances.

ITRS FRANKJY KANE

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Society is much interested in the

eve, of Miss Helen W gner and Mr. There were numerous theater parties, the St. Francis before the concert, Joseph Eastland. Miss Wagner is a very popular society girl, a great friend of the Misses Sp eckels and the Joiliffes and a legatee under Miss Bertha Dolbeer's will. Miss Wagner was Miss Dolbeer's most intimate girl friend. Mrs. Jack Wilson is also one of Miss Viagner's intin ates, and Mrs. His reception was so chilly that he J. J. Moore, formerly Ars. Avery Mc. Carthy, is Miss Wagner's only sister. The wedding is to take place in the

> early winter. Mr. Eastland comes of the wealthy Eastland family and i: a handsome, cultured and charming gentleman. He is a brother of Mrs. U quhart of Los ornament. Sliver fox is a sort of Gatos and the family is a very old and sport among the foxes. It is a black well known one. The Oakland Eastfox, the tips of the hair of which are lands are cousins. Mr. Eastland is white. Single skins sometimes cost fond of private theat icals and refour thousand dollars in London, cently made a hit in M's, Gerberding's though the skins are, of course, large. pretty little Spanish lay, in which SOCIETY TAKES Mrs. Louis Hengstler o. Berkeley, also TO COUNT. appeared. The wedding journey will be to Europe.

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OF BUDS.

Speaking of buds, I am reminded They are to be married late Saturday thought that she would be a great

Washington man, who is here for a few months' visit, noticed her at a recent ball and admired her appearance greatly. He asked a girl friend if she would introduce him to the fair bud. 'I do not know Miss X very well," the girl replied, "but I will be glad to present you," Now the obliging young lady was an older girl, who has been somewhat looked down upon for her lack of exclusiveness, and the debutante did not approve of her. When she was presented to the young man she nodded very stiffly and was almost rude in her behavior to him. finally withdrew. The young man is of excellent Eastern family and has great wealth, but the debutante unfortunately did not know this. When, later, she found all her mother's set almost quarreling to be the first to entertain him she was much chagrined, especially as the man does not pay her the slightest attention when-

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fairs that he is.-Wasp. *38* 38 38

and Captain Young is to be the event one of the season's debutantes. She luring news has spread that he comes

ever she is invited to the same af-

burning in the fireplace. As a girl, Mrs. Searles made her home at Menlo Park, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor P. Ayres, had a lovely country seat.—Town Talk.

CAROLERS ARE

Ties. C.A. SVLLIVAN

MISSED.

Oakland is the poorer this year for nissing the Christmas waits that, for rears, have caroled from door to door. The old English custom was begun years ago in Oakland by the Hush girls. One of the Hushes is now Mrs. "Tom" Magee, another is "Mrs. Will Magee, and another is Mrs. Frank Richardson Wells. The Hushes were always fond of doing something for others, and when one of the girls surgested that it would be a good thing to go from house to house and awaken a true Christmas spirit in the mon and women who were forgetting the love behind the gift, the idea was taken up enthusiastically. They went out in a two-seated carriage, returning home at dawn, where a hot breakfast was served to the weary singers. In later years-for the waits always sang after that-there were a number of society maidens who gathered together during the year and practiced for the Christmas eve performance. Never have other breakfasts seemed just the same to that little band as those. Among the more recent carolers were Maud Edith Pope, Pauline Fore, May Coogan and Chrissie Taft .-- Town

MISS QUINAN'S

ENGAGEMENT. Carolyn Quinan, after spending several weeks in Oakland, has returned to South Africa where she makes her home with her brother. Before sailing she announced her engagement to Walbothered himself about social rank. ter Mott Shaw of Boston, The telegram was a sort of round robin gaged to Walter Mott Shaw, of Foston elite, congratulations desired when I reach Cape Town." The wedding will not be solemnized for a year and the twelve months are to be spent in European travel. Miss Quinan was accompanied as far as Paris by Hesa Pringle and Edith McDonald, of Santa Rosa. The two girls expect to be absent for a year, during which time they will be the guests of relatives in Paris and London-Town Talk.

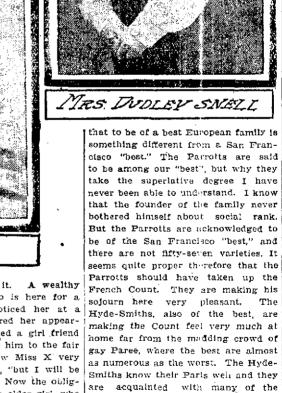
MANY PHASES OF LIFE.

The few days after Christmas show one many phases of life. Of course there are the notes you must answer, and they amount to a good many these days, since we have texen to remembering each other so generously. Every one sends every one else some little gift,-a potted plant for instance,-a bunch of flowers -something that will represent friendship, and that will carry its own Christmas message. And we must write the little note of thanks which carried with it a "Happy New

Year" greeting as well, Thank heaven that for once we must write a formal note. We are so used to telephoning all sorts of things. We telephone our luncheon and dinner invitations, likewise our acceptances and

regrets for the same. But there is one thing that is sacred from the telephone-you cannot telephone your thanks for a Christmas gift. For once you must sit down at your writing desk, and express your formal appreciation of your friend's thought of you. You cannot telephone, you must write.

And so this week has seen many of us, with our hands full of the precious



THE OUTDOOR

LIFE.

Oakland society is looking forward to a big house-warming to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles in their new house in the Piedmont hills. The house is a great, rambling bungalow, and commands a magnificent view of Golden Gate, with a fine vista of hills in the distance. The Searles' are true children of nature, and they have made the most of the outdoor life. Most of the mea's in this house-Count de la Rocca, the new French hold will be taken on the wide veran-Vice-Consul, bids fair to become the das, and I hear it was there the Christhit of the winter season. He has mas turkey was carve I and eaten, the fairly magnetized society, especially porch pillars being entwined with the feminine section of it. He is a ropes of greenery and brightened with handsome chap with that grand air the red of glowing holly berries. Anof a story that I heard recently about which appeals to women, and the al- other unique feature of the house is a room where, when an occasional ting. Some of the make-ups among of the end of the week across the bay. is the most snobbish o them all, and of one of the best families of France. chilly day comes, the sun may filter We of this provincial burg dearly through ground glass and give its success if she would nub every one love the best families of other coun- warmth to those who prefer it to a missives, on our way to the varieties. except those she thought were "worth tries, but of course we understand fire, although there is always a log postboxes. And I'm glad there is

Count's friends there. Another dis-

tinguished Frenchman who is much

admired in society is I-r. Garceau, who

has bull! up a very large practice. Yet

he is said to be very homesick. Mrs.

Hyde-Smith and Mrs. Garceau are

two of the prettlest and most popular

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matrons in society.-Town Talk.

so many letters for every one to write, this one—tals had so much unselfish--it meant that the Christmas holiday

was a happy one. knew what Santa Claus had brought the children on your block. You saw the care with which the little maid paraded her best doll, and the small | boy roused you from your slumbers by blowing his horn in the gray dawn, -or else you opened your eyes to the merry tattoo of his drum. And it was just the same way with the children of a larger growth.

Everyone was out the day after Christmas, and you couldn't help observing the blissful content of the woman to whom Fate had sent lovely new furs. She looked so warm, so happy, and contented, glancing now and then, at the great big must, the pride and joy of her heart,

Of course, there will be days when she will simply roast with the beautiful furs. But what does that matter? Women have suffered in a good cause before this. And furs are so immensely becoming to every woman, that you can appreciate her joy in the beautiful gift.

How welcome is the cloudy sky to the woman with a gorgeous new umbrella! Really the children of a "larger growth" have been just as proud | glv ng. of their gifts, just as anxious to show them off, as the little maid of her doll, and the good little boy of his new bicycle.

FAMILY REUNIONS IN ORDER.

the last week family reunions have heen the order of the hour.

entire Miller connection at a large Prother, Miss Coralle Selby, Miss family reunion on Christmas evo at their new home across the bay.

The A. L. Stones had a large Christmas tree, and the relatives who guthered around it numbered nearly fifty. They have an ideal billiard room in which to entertain, and there was much Christmas rejoicing among the happy little clan of coasins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver and their children spent Christmas day at the R. G. Browns. The familles take turns in entertaining each other for the holidays, and they generally manage to have bright and hoppy holidays together,

THE PRATHERS' CHRISTMAS.

In fact everyone you met seemed to mas. One would expect it from cheer- stay abroad, ful family reunions,-but somenow, more than ever, the Christmas spirit MRS. HEARST made itself felt in the homes of the IN ROME. Very poor.

And among the most interesting of all the philanthropic efforts was the big Christmas tree, planned with such great care by Mrs. Thomas Prather.

She invited fifty little tots to be her guests, and having received a pleased acceptance, she went straightway to shee going into the warmer climate. work to plan for them a merry Christmas. When they arrived at the hall, they found everything ready, in accordance with the latest Christmas

Mrs. Prather wished to do it all very quietly,-in the simplest way, and without any ostentation. It was something personal,--which gave her great pleasure. So there was only the 'am- cursed, and conformans have gre fly present, to witness the joy of the missed its old time hospitality. children. One could have wished for a larger audience,-the picture was so | philanthropies out here, and her many | was just genius,-and she made it mas woven into everything.

When the children arrived at the hall they found a bright fire burning, Hous Christmas tree,—a great big M Cloud river, will be opened. tree, with spreading branches, leaded with all kinds of Christmas de orations. It was a glorious tree, brave in AMATEUR all its salmmer and shine.

And around the tree were arranged ! fifty little chairs, where the little devoted to amateur theatricals. This guests sat, and awaited the coming of seison on the schedule are "Esmer-Santa Claus.

Of course he came in great style. driving his classical reindeer strught defatigable in planning amateur enfrom the sky. If you met him in real te tainments. life, you might possibly call him Harrison Clay. But he wasn't Hairison Clay at all, that is where you would in Fruitvale, in whose affairs Mrs. be mistaken. He was Sania Claus, and "Santa" really looked lovely,in a great tunic of red velvet, and a great big whip- and you heard the most charming little stories. Esmersleigh bells jingling-realty it was most exciting.

And when Santa gave away the toys you felt you would like to be a little earth. And quite near is the old child again, if only to receive one of from house where are her people, those lovely dolls,-all dressel in "Old Man Rogers" and "Lydia Ann long white gowns or you would like Rigers." a horn,-or a big bag of marble ,-or

promising to come again next bearand I sincerely hope he will,-it was is Esmeralda, she simply can't stand time for luncheon.

cakes and delicious ice cream, -and to sharch. such a lot of everything that not a heir guests, and enjoying it all just ken by Elsle Marwedel. s much. Somehow every other

ness in it,-the Christmas joy of giving was here-you felt that for Mr Of course, the next morning you and Mrs. Thomas Prather and their enthusiastic little guests, there was indead "A Merry Christmas."

AT OLD LADIES' HOME.

One of the features of the week has bee; the Christmas tree at the Old Ladies' Home. The Christmas gathering there took place on Thursday, and there was much rejolcing around the beautiful tree.

Conditions are ideal at the Old Ladles. Home, for here are children also and of course, they add the charming and enthusiastic element to any Christmas celebration.

One of the old ladies has taught the children the most wonderful drill, and they surprised the patronesses with it on the Fourth of July, and again on Thursday,

For each child there were, of course, Christmas gifts, and for each old lady a stift which she much prized- a datity handkerchief-a pair of gloves, -a bottle of French perfumery-something that made her feel she had her own place in the scheme of Christmas

And some of our most prominent society girls were represented on that tres at the Old Ladies' Home, Among those who planned and took part in the Christmas celebration at the Home we'e Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Everts, Miss Floringe Brown, Mrs. Harry Social events are all along the lines Gordon, Mrs. Lillencrantz, Miss of Christmas festivities, and during Jean Howard, Miss De Fremery, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. J. H. T. Watkinson, Mrs. Harrison The C. O. G. Millers entertained the Clay, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Sam Miner, Miss Jessie Campbell.

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LUNCHEON OF THE WEEK.

One of the most elaborate luncheors of the week was given at the Pa m. Garden of the Palace Hotel, Mrs. George Pinckard was the hostess of the day, and she entertained in honor of Mrs. Leavitt Logan, wife of the conmander of the Ohio

Among the beautiful gowns of the guests were those of Miss Heien Ch sebrough, Mrs. Will Crocker, and Mrs. Arthur Folland of this city, Mrs. Pirckard is going abroad in the near future, and she will chaperone Miss Chisebrough. The latter is a very cherming girl, and she will be greaty have had a bright and happy Christ- missed in social circles here during her

Mrs. Hearst was in Rome for the Christmas holidays, and she expects to spend some weeks in Southern Euroge. She was not as well in Paris as her friends would have liked to have had her, but she is much better She will have quite recovered her usua health by summer time, and then

i is over a wear since Mrs. Hearst saled for the Orient, and while since that time, she has been in New York with the William R. Hearsts, she has ne been to California.

The beautiful Hacienda has been the gay band across the lawn, and closed, and Californians have greatly the notes of the violin would ring out

beautiful,—the sweet Spirit of Cirist- friends as well and from Rome came ring out a merry Christmas and all the

Mrs. Hearst expects to return to Collfornia early in the summer, and parture. All over town they went, -and the big room a charming Clrist- in that case both her country homes, mas study. In the center stood a glo- the Hacienda, and Wyntoon, on the waiting for them at the Hush home-

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THEATRICALS.

Each winter brings us certain dates alia" and "Pinafore," both planned by Mrs. Wetherbee, who is simply in-

Both plays are to be given for the benefit of the Congregational Church Wotherbee takes the greatest inter-

'Esmeralda" is one of Mrs. Burnett's aidar is the Southern girl of poor fam-Hy, and she goes to a hotel, and preunds she is one of the great of the

And a gay, merry crowd drive out sise one of those fascinating bags of to the farm house, "Esmeralda" among tiem, and she pretends she does not And after "Santa" went away- know her own people,

And they are deadfully burt and so the situation, and how she makes it There were the dearest little ables at right with them, and with herself with little coairs, and a fascinating is the motif of the play. Of course Santa Claus on each table,-and love. there is the pretty love story which ly not chocolate, and simply plies of Mis. Burnett understands so well how

The part of "Esmeralda" will be tachild could est another crumb. And ken by Mrs. Dan Crosby, Mrs. Welhin the midst of it all Mr. and Mrs. crbee will be Lydia Ann Rogers, and rather, just as greatly pleased as the part of Anna Desmond will be ta-

"Pinafore" is scheduled for some aristmas celebration faded before time early in February, and one of



OAKLAND TRIBU VE

MISS BEATRICE FIFE, NIECE OF MR; OSCAR LUNING.

be Dr. Erank Rodolph.

BACK FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee, Mrs. Val. TRIP OF THE entine Hush and Mrs. Frank R. Wells, formerly Jean Husb, arrived from the Hush spent Christmas at Burlington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells,

The Will Magees had a Christmas tree at their home across the bay, and two or three weeks. They lave been their places, since there was no danc- Frank Kales, Captain Good-ul, George among their guests were Mr. Husb, seeing Europe in the most ileal way, Miss Florence Hush, Valentine and and their trip abroad has been a great Walter Hush.

Mrs. Wells has always enjoyed the holidays in such an enthusiastic way, MRS. FOLGER that it is good to think she will be ENTERTAINS. in her old home for "New Year's Day." we will have her back at the Hacienda. She was also so immensely picturthat merry band of gay carolers.

would drive up amid the merry jingle of sleighbells. Jean Hugh would lead upon the early morning air. And ARE HOME. Mrs. Hearst remembered her many how she could play on that violin! It gitts and happy Christmas greetings, children sang,—and shouted, and the and there was the Christmas tree and a Christmas breakfast for every one. Well, we missed the carollers

very much this Year,

cluded May Coogan, Cordi: Bishop, in on the line of the leading dancing Marion Goodfellow, Jacquelli e Moore, clubs organized in the East. When you and Lucretia Burnham, عدي عدي عدي

REDINGTONS.

Doctor Vida Redington and Miss East this week. The Magees and Mrs. Lena Redington have recently been in 15, and the Friday Night. The first mal luncheon will be served. Athens. They are going to Tienna by and they expect to rest in Vienna for

Mr. and Mrs. Athearn Filger and heir children have been the guests of esque on Christmas morning leading Mrs. J. A. Fölger at the latter's home on Jackson street. For Christmas, In the gray dawn the blg omnibus Mrs. Folger Also entertained the Ernest Folgers and Mr. and Jrs. Tibbetts, formerly Elizabeth Felger,

ALEXANDERS .

turned from the East in tine for the must be seventeen to belong to the Christmas holidays. They tre at the | Maple Club, and the dances begin ear-Mexander home on Sixteenth street. where they will remain until the re- the Friday Night. turn of Mrs. S. T. Alexander from Honoluly.

WINTER DANCING CLUBS.



MISS CHRISSIE TAFT.

Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Jane Crellin and Miss Edith Caskill entertained this afternoon at an informal reception at the Cre lin home. !

the leading members of the cast will | beautiful music, and the si gers in- lished three dancing clubs,-and this grow up and go into society there, you are always asked in what dancing class you received your training. We have had three notable leading clubs here, the Deux Temps, the Fortnight- be heautifully decorated, and an infortwo went out of existence because way of Smyrna and Constintingle, most of the girls married off, and the morning, and among the entries ing club of younger girls,

> Maple Club, so it bids fair to be a continuous organization.

men, no High School boys are admitted to membership, and it has not a cast from rule in regard to age. It is expected of course, that until the GIRLS. girls are nineteen they must be content to remain in the Maple Club. And that is not a hardship, seeing that

But in the Friday Night club are included members of the Younger married set, though very few of them ac-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alex inder re- cepted the invitation this winter. You lier and end earlier than do those of the older members of each family.

The guests must not arrive later than hostesses. ten o'clock. But that is really an absurfly late hour for young people to A season or two ago, they gave us This winter has seen firmly estab- begin dancing. In the first place we have not a leisure class out here, and the young men must be in their different offices at the usual time in the morning,

And very few if any families have an eight o'clock dinner.

Across the bay dinners before the dance are rather going out of favor. It is really too much for the debutante to have a dinner date and a dance date for the same evening. Then she arrives late at the dance, and must take for her partners the men left over, by the more fortunate girls. Dinners used to be given so that the young Lostess would have her datices taken, especially her supper dance .- but that can be managed for her all right, if she knows the patronesses, or has any one in the household well up on social affairs.

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CLUB.

Meantime the little Saturday Night lub has scored its success. It camb quite modestly into the field, "to fill t long felt want." The girls and boys were too large

for "the baby classes," and too young guest. for the Maple club, so in sheer desperation, the mothers organized this third club. It was a great concession o make it an evening club, but the mothers compromised by stopping all dancing at ten o'clock.

And they planned besides to carry

The "Friday Night" draws from the

In the Friday Night club for the it is one of the most desirable dancing clubs on the coast.

SATURDAY NIGHT

it along on simple lines, to make sim-

Maple club, in the not very distant future. Among the young girls of the Saturday Evening Club are the Misses Pauline York, Edna Prather, Alice Albright, Vita Vincent, Agnes and Harriet Ehrenberg, Lulette Mauvais, Effic man, Amy Bowles. Carmen Percy, Myra Hall, Charlotte Morrison, Harriet Stone Enid Lawton Hilda McElrath. Katherine McEirath, Susie Harrold, TEA. and Hope Matthews, پي کو کو

DANCING AT COUNTRY CLUB.

There is a good deal of talk about planning a dancing club from among the members of the Country Club. But matters in that line up to date, have not been very promising. In the first place, many of the young members of the Country club belong to the Friday Night club, and they would not of course change in the middle of the season. And the men of the Country club do not go in for dancing at all. And again it is a very difficult place to reach especially if one happens to be in evening dress. Oakland is noted for its lack of carriages, and one's temper is worn to shreds in the effort to get anywhere after dark.

You must go far ahead of time, and be the first one to arrive in solitary glory, or you must go late, and find yourself the last one. Everyone wants that special carriage at exactly the same hour you do,-and if you manage to reach your destination, it is a good problem how you are going to get home. So there are big difficulties attending a dancing club as part of the Country Club's organization. عر او عو

NEW YEAR DATES.

The New Year dates,-and there are many of them of special interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald are to give a dinner dance at the Country clur, and their guests include relatives for the most part. The guests who are not relatives will be Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

The dinner dance will be given as an observance of the wedding anniversary. It was at this wedding that many of us met the ill-fated heiress, Miss Bertha Dolbeer. She was one of the bridesmaids, and looked exceedingly well and seemed to enjoy meeting the many Oakland friends of the bride. The Country club is planning many New Year activities. The club will

A golf tournament is planned for there were no younger girls to take are R. M. Fitzgerald, Ernest Folger,

> De Golia, George McNear Jr. Several informal dinners are also arranged for the Country club, so the artistic club house bids fair to reflect the echo of many a Happy New

عو عو عو THEREE POPULAR

Three popular girls have planned an informal New Year reception to be given at the Crellin home on Alice street. Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Ethel friends of Mrs. Campbell. Crellin, and Miss Edith Gaskill will be the hostesses of the day, and will entertain their friends on Saturday CLUBS. afternoon, from 4 to 6.

The guest list includes, of course, only the most intimate friends of the three girls, and not all the friends of The Crellin home will no doubt pre-Some special rules are being tacitly sent a gay and interesting picture, for set down for dances across the bay the New Year reception of the young

TEA FOR ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The New Year will be profitably begun with a tea, given on Monday by the ladies of St. Paul's church, at the Coghill home on Jackson street. Rev. Mr. Walkley is planning to establish a mission in the neighborhood of Third and Alice streets, and the tea is given to help along the worthy object.

The receiving party will represent for the most part members of St. James Allen, and Mrs. Coghill will preside at the tea table.

It is a matter of which to take due notice,-men are expected to be present at this tea. As the hours are from 4 till 7, and as it is a legal holiday. there is not any excuse which can be offered for the man who ought to be

MRS, VAN DEN BURGH TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Van Den Burgh and Miss Katherine Van Den Eurgh will entertain informally at dinner on New Year's day, in honor of Miss Anita Thomson. It will be a dinner given in honor of the birthday of their young

The house will show a holiday scheme of decoration, and the guesta will be the members of both families. اور اول اور

MISS SCHLESSINGER

AS HOSTESS. Miss Lita Schlessinger will be the

hostess at an informal New Year tea, plicity the keynote in the girl's gowns, given in honor of Miss Gertrude Voor-And the club has grown and flour. hies, whose engagement was recently being taken apart preparatory to

announced. Miss Voorbles' home is at ished, and will send on members to the Sutter Creek, but she is often in Oakland, as she is a great friend of Miss Mollie Mathes. They were achoolmates together at the Horton school.

Miss Schessinger's list includes for the most part friends of Miss Voor-Smille Hazel Palmanteer, Fay, Chap- hies and a number of girls from the Friday Night set.

اون اون اون MRS. TAFT'S

But the tea of all others in which we are truly interested, is that planned by Mrs; Max Taft, But it is not for her to be altogether the hostess;the responsibility of that tea; is straight up to the door of each one of us. And the thing for us to do in this holiday time is to put our shoulders to the wheel, and just push along this good cause.

It might have been some relative of our own to whom this tragedy could happen, and it behooves each of us to act accordingly.

Mrs. Taft is not sending out any cards, but is telling people to come. and is telephoning where she can. But of course, she cannot reach everyone she would like to,-so instructions are given to pass the good word along. It s not for anybody to wait for formalify in a matter like this. Mrs. Taft has begun a good work, which might easily be the work of any of us. If for any reason we cannot go to the tea, we can send along the contribution we think we can afford.

But I hope just crowds of people will go to the tea, I want it to be so crowded that we will have to sit on the stairs, or go into the kitchen-and naybe it will be so crowded that we cannot get into the house. But we could send our money in all the same.

One man, (I hope he'll have luck for it,) sent ten dellars,---two others have promised five dollars,-and a few more have expressed great sympathy in the tes. Dear little Mrs. Toft -it was so sweet and kind of you-so like the impulses of her always generous heart.

There is to be a musical program. hope Mrs. Max Taft will play, though she does not often play in public, she is one of the finest planists in the city. She received her musical education from some of the leading instructors in New York where the Haydens used to live.

Many of our girls sing and play exceedingly well, among them the Misses Coogan, Cordie Bishop, Anita Oliver, Florence Hush, Mrs. George Davis, and Marian Smith. It is quite easy to plan a musical program if the participants are chosen from the ranks of society girls

اور ٹور ٹور METCALFS WENT TO ANNAPOLIS.

Secretary and Mrs. Victor II. Metcaif did not remain in Washington for Christmas but went to Annapolis. and spent the holiday with their son,

Senator Perkins and his daughter. Miss Pansy Perkins, went to Florida for Christmas, and were guests at the

famous winter resort, "Palm Beach." Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Campbell have gone to Baltimore, where they are to spend the holiday season with

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Victor Metcalf Jr.

LEADING CARD The leading card clubs go on in

t, air old accustomed ways, some of them trying to play "bridge" but with indifferent success. It seems as if some women never in the world would learn how to play bridge! But the smaller card clubs that we used to hear so much about hardly exist this season. Or, if some of them do, there are so many substitutes that the personnel of the club seems entirely

One of the "five hundred" clubs still keeps up its meetings, however, and its members were the guests this week of Miss May Coogan.

Among her guests were Miss Bessie Fillmore, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Marian Goodfellow, Miss Simms, Miss Emily Chickering, Mrs. Philip Clay, Miss Downey, Miss Eiste Everson, Miss Chahot, Miss Mollie Mathes, Paul's church, and Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Miss Helen Chase. Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Kenna, Mrs. Irving Burrell. The very pretty prize of the afternoon was won by Miss Emily Chickering.

ڪئ الاي الاي MRS. GOODHUE INJURED.

Mrs. Arthur Goodhue, formerly Miss Lillian Everson, met with quite a serious accident at Long Teach. She was thrown from an automobile, and had a very fortunate and a very narrow escape.

The Goodhues seem to be having all kinds of experiences. Mrs. Goodhue was here recently on a visit to the ' Eversons, and in her absence from. Long Beach, neighbors broke into the house, and took out everything. They brought an express wagon to the door, and piled on it every article of furniture they couldn't carry away otherwise. Of course, the Goodhues hastened home, but for many days not even a clue could be discovered to all that stolen furniture. And when it was finally discovered, the piane was

chapter from a story book. And when they had recovered their stolen furniture, both of the Goodhues were thrown from a runeway autornobile. so it seems as if they are spiciling a holiday season more or less exciting.

CHANGES. In a social way, the year has brought many changes. Social conditions are more settled, and though Oakkind is still as far from ever in having a social leader, conditions are more firmly

any one little clique, or to any special locality Pledmont, Vernon Heights, the East Oakland Heights, the Lakeside District, all represent homes of leading families There is a good deal and the three dancing clubs are all flourishing The social outlook is thoroughly promising, and Oakland will compare favorably with any other city of its size.

Literary Oakland holds its own, and everything points to a coming era of

In looking back at the past, and forward into the future-looking at our prosperous homes and at our people kind and generous of heartwe are surely right in thinking that for us all there is coming "A Happy

THE MEDDLER.

POWDER MEN DINE.

Mr. A J Willson of the California Powder Works gave a dinner last Thursday evening in the large private Thursday evening in the large private dining-room of the Poodle Dog San Francisco in honor of als brother William Willson, superintendent of the rowde, works at Ashburr Missouri Those present were H J V Woon, William Willson, John Bermingham Jr, Frank Roller, R S Penniman, Frank Turner, W J Webster, T H Pittman, N. L. Nielsen Jr C M Wood, E. M. Carr and J H Read

Mrs Rose Pilcher and Miss Birdic Pilcher were the hostesses at a Christmas dinner, Monday last at their home in East Oakland The table was gay with Christmas berries red candcabras and similar and throughout the house this colo, scheme was artistically carried out.

out.

After the menu the guests assembled around a brilliantly lighted Ciristmas tree upon which hung toys of every description which were dispersed to thiss present causing much meriment attached to each was a card directing he receiver to search for other gift, and a searching party went forth through the house finding bandonie and useful gifts the hand work of Miss Pilcher the latter part of the evening was yent in games, followed by light refreshments. Those present were Mr and Mrs Artiu Deming of San Francisco Mr and Mrs Joseph A Spangler Mrs Ida Laughlana Miss Cora Mitcheli Miss Hurriett Daver, Miss Gortrudo Davier and others

AT HOME.

Mrs Henry A. Butters and Miss Mar guerite Butters are planning a series of informa, realiptions for the Wednesdays in January

INFORMAL LUNCHEON

Miss Ernestine McNear was hostess this afternoon at a delightful luncheon given to a dozen young friends at the Clarement Country Club Af er the luncheon games were the order of the day and the living room was the scene of the play The guests included Misses Amy Bow'es, Marior Miler Albertine Detrick, Helen Berthoner Jane Eastor Lucille Cook Louie Easton and Gladys Wilson.

Mrs. John Francis Smith entertained half a dozer guests Franklay a ternoon at a luncheon and informal sewing bec Those who enjoyed the pleasart affair included Mrs Ernest Folger Mr Harry Wells Thomes Nrs Creinlen (armine Mrs. I Emmot Nicholsen Mrs Shelb Martin, Mrs Woulel Taylor are Miss Maude Edith Pope

TALENTED READER.

Miss Lucia Oliver is one of the clever readers on this side of the bay she has taken part in several prominent programs for charity here and has beauted entertunments in a creditable manner for 50 cents at the Galindo Hotel from 5 She rectted at the reception at even ing at the Consequence of the control of the control

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Miss Agnes Magneson has sent out in-itations to a score of little friends for

vitations to a score of little friends for a party to be given Saturday afternoon, Junuary 7, at her home on Franklin's rest.

The hours are from 3 to 6 and the little hostess is busy planning delightful surprises for her guests
Among those invited are Dorothy May Igbert, Elsa Heese, Lorena Di'koy Alma Biske, Bessle Ellict, Edith Blake Cladys Tennent, Maude Landon Arice Shannon, Alice Williams, Edna Snyd 1, Feba Spaulding, Grace Brown, Etta Lurts, Ivah Murphy

MIERS-SNEEL

A recent marriage of interest to a umber of friends was that of Miss rumber of friends was that of Miss fadie Miers and Dudley Sneil which took place Sunday December 18 The Vedding was a quiet affair and took place at the San Rafael Missior The Joung couple were attended by Mr and Mrs W D Kearrey They will enjoy a honeymoon in Southern California and on their return will make their home in this city.

ELABORATE DINNER.

Rose Pilcher and Miss Pilcher Mrs Rose Pilcher and Miss Pilcher entertained last Monday at an elaboromer and a delightful hour spent dis Oakland There was a Christmas tree after tinner and a delightful hour spent distributing presents. The guests were lir and Mrs Arthur Deming of San I rancisco Mr and Mrs oseph A inangier Mrs Ida Laughind Miss (ora Ni chell Miss Harr t Dawer Miss Goratude Dwyer Miss Fishe Palmer of San I rancisco Mossis Edmund Pechart Pd Brondwater and I red Ott

BACK FROM THE SOUTH. Miss Eleanor O Rourke has returned from a pleasent stay with relatives in los Angeles

VISITING RELATIVES.

Mr and Mrs Norman Lang have been pending the holiday season with Mrs angs mother Mrs Sam Bell MoKee at er home on Adeline street

HOME WEDDING.

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Biodgett and Lester D Schoenfeid will take place sunday January L at the restocate of Mr and Mrs L D Bodgett 1104 East lifteenth street. The bride will be un tended and only a few relatives and hear friends will witness the ceremony its Blodgett will be gowned in cream clored chifton over taffeta and will carry ride rose.

There will be an informal reception there will be an informal reception the cremony and the young people will leave for Southern California. On heir return they will occupy their new home on East Twentieth street near liventy third avenue.

COUPLE DECLARE MARRIAGE LEGAL

TOWN TALK

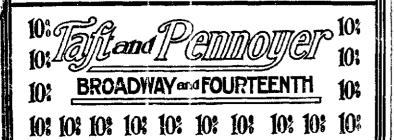
This weeks issue of Town Talk contains many fer urcs appropriate to the New Year I ere is a poem by Mabel Inter Pitts The New Year and on if Anne Thurbers characteristic stories At the Purch Bowls Hink Unche George Bromlevs memoirs and Jark London's Sea Wolf are reviewed by the brokworm and there is the usual budget if musical automobile and Stage news. The Saunterer tells about the passing if the Christmas waits in Oakland Ned Greenway's ball and his famous caive somes marriages that are to be and some now engagements a prognostication about B anche Bates something about the Dele Mortanyas and the Dorns something about the Christmas spirit etc. etc. There is an article on Dr. Abbott's latest pulpit utterance by Theodore Bonnett an essey by Harry Cowell and the Skut pon letter of Democratus to Thomas W. Lawson

NEW YEARS DINNER

Saturday December 81st

CLOSEDALL DAY MONDAY

See Monday's papers for special sale announcement of tremendous interest.



REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TO BE HELD FEB. 3.



JOHN W. STETSON, CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN C TY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

City Committee Makes An Apportionment of One Hundred and Ninety-Five Delegates.

NEW YORK December 31—Mr and Mrs Charles W Morse of this city, whose matrimorulal affairs have attracted much attention through the arrest of Charles F Dodge Mrs Morses former in London according to an American displant from that city

Morse who s a wealthy banker and formerly press to fine American lee Company is a color with the City Council today, asknow met inglife and Broadway, the meet of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met inglife and Broadway, the meet of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met inglife and Broadway, the meet of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met inglife and Broadway, the meet of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met inglife and Broadway, the meet of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met of the fled with the City Council today, asknow met of the fled with the City Council today, asknow the fled with the City Council today, asknow met of the fled with the City Council today, asknow to the fled with the City Council today, asknow to the fled with the City Council today, asknow to the fled with the City Council today, asknow to place of the fled with the City

short recess

Upon the resumption of business C G

Dodge was called upon to make a re hall in which to hold the onvention purit for the committee on publicity. He aked for further time Upon mo ion of thanks to Chairman St tson for his to Executive bession

The committee then relied efficient services in that capacity was to executive bession

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FLORIST RESIGNS.

more than 15,000.000 flowers.

Make a simple cake of one cup of LOUIS, Dec 31-H Stocke chief florist at the World's Fair has tendered his resignation to the Exposition Company Mr Stocke will depart early in January for Washington D C where he will accept a position with the Government. It has been estimated that during his service with the World's Fair Mr Stocke planttd

Make a simple cake of one cup of butter one cup of suga, one cup of milk four cups of flour and two teasspoonsful of baking powder. Eake in layers For the filling but three cups of sugar and three-counts of a cup of boiling water till it nread Pour it slowly over the whites of talee eggs which have been whipled to a stiff froth Beat rapidly till cool Spread each layer with icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts Cu into blocks, ice and anament with whole nut meats.

Great Alteration Sale

TE TAKE pleasure in announcing to the public that on Tuesday morning, January 3rd, 1905, we shall commence our Great Alteration Sale : : : : :

This being our first sale since the famous "Salvage Sale held by us in 1883 we propose to make it a memorable event to the purchasing public. The work of remodeling is confined, for the present, to the front and upper floors of the building and will in no way interfere with the convenience of our patrons : : : : : : It will be impossible to quote the many decisive reductions in prices that will take place but it is sufficient to state that Special Bargains will be offered in all Departments.

During Sale, Store will czen 9 a. m. and Glose at 5 p. m.



PROWLING SEMINARY.

BERKELEY, Dec 31—A big burly negro, armed with a dangerous looking knife, was arrested shortly after midnight, last night by Policeman Coey while he was prowling around Miss Heads School, a fashionable seminary for girls at the corner of Chalming Way and Bowster street

PASTOR PLEASED WITH TRIBUNE

'St Pauls Rectory, 1162 Harrison street December 30, 1904 -Editor TRIBUNE, Dear Sir-A happy New Year to you and your paper! I desire to express my appreciation of the many favors you have so graciously granted us in your columns. May the New Year shower favors galore upon your de-serving pates Very faithfully. "CHARLES THOMAS WALKLEY."

DIED

T. H. MALLORY PASSES AWAY WHILE COMING TO OAKLAND

Officer Captures Aegro in

Front of Miss Head's

School.

T H Mallory a mining man aged 65 years, died on a Telegraph avenue street car in the vicinity of Ido a Park shortly after 6 o clock last evening A nephew of Mr Mallory let ris ome at 22.8 Mr Mallory let ris ome at 22.8 Union street Berkeley as 6 o clock last evening in apparently sout dhealth Suon after he had entered the zar he became suddenly ill and died at 8 ib o clock His body was trought on the street car to the Owi drug store from whence it was later removed to the morgue Deceased was well known all over the West as an old-time miner and operator He was the or give miner and operator he was a supplementation of the Henry Mercon Mercon He was the or give miner and operator he was a supplementation of the Henry Mercon Mercon Henry Mercon Merco

FRUIT CAKE.

night, last night by Policeman Coey while he was prowling around Miss Heads School, a fash onable seminary for girls at the corner of Chalming Way and Bow-citch street. The negro who gave the name of John Goren, pretended to be under the influence of liquor when approached by the officer but Coey had been watching him from ambush and is confident that the prowler was intent on mischief Goren was unable to give a satisfactory account of his actions or h s movements so he was taken to the county bill and charged with vagrancy. The police are gathering evidence, believing that they will be able to connect the negro with some of the old thefts and attacks on women that have occurred in the college town of late. Goren has been making his headquarters at the Emeryville race track which is about four miles from the pace where he was taken ninc cus ody. All that the negro had in his pockets besides the kinfe was 30 cents. The place where the arnest was made is but a few blocks from the corner where Miss Beat ice. Williams was held up by an unknown assaliant a few nights ago. She was struck on the head from behind and her purse knocked from her hand the foot pad escaped before his victim could get a good look at him. Another case that the police have been investigating and which is recalled by the arrest of Goren is the attack mode on the Misses Helen and Hetty Herr 1) a negro in Go'den Gate a few weeks ago The circs escaped before the colored mar severely hurt them or had secured uny of their valuables. They gave the police as good description of the man who attacked them.

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Tournament Begins on First of the Year

Gossip of Local and Eastern Players

SLUCCERS.

THUS DECLARES TOMMY WEST, HISTORY OF BRITT'S CHALLENG- CALIFORNIA IS GREATLY BENE-WHO HAS INTERESTING THINGS TO SAY.

LOS ANGELES, December 31. Tommy West, one-time a good welterweight, and now trainer and manager of Twin Sullivan, has arrived here and is endeavoring to clinch a return match; with Kid McCoy for his protege.

As to keeping his health West knows the game pretty well, for he has made a study of hygiene and physical culture and is qualified as a teacher on these Pres, having, in fact, practiced it in New York and Brocklyn up to the

time he left for the coast. Wost has some interesting things to

Wost has some interesting things to say about the boxing game and some of the fighters who have worked their way to the top of the puglistic ladder.

It was West who introduced what is known as the kidney blow in New York was in 1894, and that is the year that he won most of his fights. He was that he didn't get over for the kidneys that he didn't get over for two days. Choyaski afterward taught him the trick, and when West got back to New York that blow was many a man's undoing. All West's blows vere directed to that vital spot, and when a man gets a thorough trounding over the heldneys it's a long time afterward that he wants to fight again, if ever he does.

OALECTIONALE STREETS

CALIFORNIANS SLUGGERS .

In speaking of California fighters, of hich West has seen them all, he says that he considers them sluggers more

than boxers.

"There is only one good California fighter that has the science," said West, and that one is Jimmie Britt.

"Britt is a good boxer, and has one of Carole, it is seen and the constitution of the carole, it is seen and the constitution of the carole, it is seen and the constitution of the carole, it is seen and the carole, it is se

"Britt is a good boxer, and has one of the best slyles of defence I ever saw, while the others I have seen in this part of the country are rough-house sluggers, and win by mixing it up.
"When it comes to clever boxers, I think Joe Gans and Tommy Ryan are the cleverost I ever saw in this country. Both of them have the science of the grant down for a Some recoule have the game down fine. Some people have game down his. Some people are given Ryan the name of being a hard man to get along with, but I have always found him the opposite. I have helped him in his training, and he has been as liberal with me as any man

In speaking of the Australian fight-

In speaking of the Australian fighters, West said:
"I consider Dan Creadon the eleverest tighter that ever came from Australia. Of course, old man Fitzsimmons was a good and great fighter, but it wasn't science that won for him. He had the greatest bunch of hoose that any man ever had, and he won his fight with hooks and short-arm jabs. That was where he was strong. NO PROPER TRAINING METHODS.

Eome men are bad fighters because they hit out of position. A man righting out of position is just like a horse out of his stride. He won't get any hing. There is a right way for doing everything, and getting away from the proper position is a thing that a lot of fighters do, and they make a big mistage in it."

What's Jimmie Britt and Battling Nelson going to do about it?

JOHNSON'S HORSESHOE.

Those of you who have visited Link D mist Gymnasium in the past day not continued and they make a big mistage in it."

west has his own ideas on training, and thinks that a great mistake that most men make is training too soon after eating. Some of them will go to work soon after a hearty meal and long before their food 's properly digested. In that way, he says, they loss the strength that the food should give them and this might be avoided by waiting at least three hours after eating a hearty meal before any work of any kind is industrial.

INTER-CITY Ril TOURNEY.

SYNDICATE TOURNAMENT WILL COMMENCE ON EVENING OF JANUARY 2

The opening game of the Syndicate Intercity Tournament will be bowled Monday evening, January 2, between the Piedmonts and the Heesemans on the Syndicate Alleys.

Great interest in this tournament is being taken by bowling fans and the play is certain to be well worth wit-

Great care has been taken by the handicappers to see that the teams entered are evenly matched and so a close contest is anticipated.

The match game between Omar Con-

rae match game botween Omar Conger and Karl Dechow, the miniature bowlers last night was witnessed by a large crowd and resulted in an easy victory for Conger. Score:

1st 2nd 3rd Total Average Conger . . . 179 147 177 494 164 2-3 Dechow . . 119 136 145 400 133 2-3

289 283 322

The Heesemans and Syndicates had a jovial joint club roll last night, the A jovial joint club roll last night, the Heesemans winning by 21 plus. Score, Heesemans 2448, Syndicates 327.

Parker was in great form but most of the players were too deep in constantiation of New Years resolutions to stemplation of New Years resolutions to stemplation of New Years resolutions to last october it was, he told me that he kept the shirt in a safe-deposit box when at home for fear some other manager of a fistic star might steal it and thus deprive Gans of his "horeshee."

The shirt now is aimost in tatters. When Herford wore it the night Britt and Gans fought both sleeves were made the following score: 205. 238, 222, 185, 231, total 1034, average 214, 4-5.

ored from his erratic streak to make it interesting to any bowler that happens along. He rolled five games yesterday with H. C. Carson as an oppount and made the following score: 205. 238, 222, 183, 231, total 1034, average 216 4-5.

inage the following score: 20. 43. 25. 185, 231, total 1034, average 21; 4-5. If up one side and the neck was an the fringe. A well-regulated tramp wouldn't allow the coroner to find him in such clothing.

But Herford sticks to the scirt, the coroner against honohue Herford and his fighter.

W. LEWIS.

ER-JOHNSON'S HORSESHOE-HERFORD'S SHIRT.

BY RINGSIDE.

And who is this Willie Lewis who is burling challenges from the East to the West at James Edward Britt, one of us, and Arthur Battling Nelson who is among us?

According to the Eastern copy-chasers he is a metropolitan wonder and a person who would rather fight than

Dope on my desk shows that William as a most remarkable record. Disposes of them like pre-digested health food,

overlook.

overlook.

Let us dig deeper into the career of William Lewis. The chart says that in his eighteen engagements since last May, Lewis has scored nine knockouls, all occurring in six-round bouts that were pulled off in the city of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Just previous to his meeting with Carlole, it is said that Kiddo Lewis disposed of one Joe Tipman in the fifth round by the knockout route. And Tipman is some oats in the Quaker City.

Also, it is alleged that Lewis practicully knocked out Robert Russell, an English lightweight, who once fought a lifteen-round bout with Jabez White the English champion.

It seems that Wille sent Russell to the floor in the fifth round of their contact.

a fifteen-round four with Jabes white the English champion.
It seems that Willie sent Russell to the floor in the fifth round of their en-ga gement, the bell rang while the Eng-lisaman was taking the count, he was taken to his corner, revived and was en the d to come to the wire for the sbt th round. In the sixth period Lewis again sent

in the sixth period Lewis again sent him to the carpet, but again did the beli closing the fight prevent him being credited with a clean knock-out, in Lewis home precinct he is known by the simple term "the rib-smasher." It seems that he was christened such when he caved in the slats of two of his opponents. his opponents.

nis opponents.

Mr. Lewis has had other fights of m nor importance, but the above is a brief outline of his puglistic career.

What's Jimmie Britt and Battling Nelson going to do about it?

It seems that a lady friend gave Mr.

Johnson the horseshoe for a

gft, meaning that he should wear the same on his watch chain.
But Jack has long ago ornamented his vest jewelry with a rabbit's hind foot, so he dispose; of the bit or silver "good luck" in his shoe. How originals

And he intends to wear the horseshoe the ring on the evening of January when he meets Marvin Hart before

Link Dennis is a busy man these ays. His emporium in West Oakland crowded each afternoon with those f the white and colored nations watchng Johnson and his rartners, Sam IcVey, "Denver Ed." Martin and Billy Voods, do gymnasium stunts.

AL, HERFORD'S SHIRT.

ounter, It's a cotton affair that Al purchased

in any color in the randow does not pipear in that covering of Herford's, I's because the maker's stock was low. But a cursory examination and an answer from Herford nails the guess that no colors were overlooked in the shirt's

omposition. Herford couldn't realize enough on the shirt now to post a letter, but it's valuable to him. He thinks that Gans could not win a fight but for that

However will the shirt outwear Gans?

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BY EDDY SMITH.

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Throughout the Eastern States people

Throughout the Eastern States people are Saily reading of boxing contests and various other sporting events taking place on the Pacific Coast.

As an example of this, large numbers of people coming from the East have askined where Harry Corocut's sporting head quarters are, stating that they have read a great deal or the place at home. The Rehance Club of this city is also well advertised throughout the East and has resulted in causing much advertisement to be brought to the City of Oakland; a great deal more than one might believe.

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When the Relience Chib held boxing contests, tolegraphic reports of the same were sent out under the date line of Caktend, while most of the other news coming from this city goes out ever the wire under the date of San Francisco.

The Reliance Club hos advertised Oakland through its football team and other athle te departments, while it may be argued that this kind of advertising does not being people to Caklend, nevertheless it cannot be denied that it starts them to taking of the city and of California.

It is not many years ago that James Corbett, afterwards known as "Gentleman Jim" went to New Orleans and there wan the American championship title from John L. Sullivan.

CORBETT STARTED IT. THE RELIANCE CLUB.

Corbett really was the original "booster" of Culifornia athletics in the East. Not a man, woman or child, who read the newspapers at that time but what often had occasion to mention the name of Corbett and California.

And Corbett bimself did a great deal to inlivertise the State wherever he went and I know of my own personal knowledge how he talked of the advantages that a person has living here.

Seven or eight years goo Otto Zeigher, Walter Foster and Charffe Wells went to beaver from this State to compete in the Changlonship bicycle races held there under the Leugue of American Wheelsman Elgier won two champlonships, and Foster annexed one.

Stice then the State has been represented at every bicycle meet held in the country. San Jose, up to the time that Zeigler branched out, was practically unknown in the East, but since then, Zeigler, MacFarland, Edwards and the Downing Brothers have advertised it all over the world by ricing under the Occasional.

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It would take up too much time and space to name over all the great athletes who have come from California. There are the ball players, boxers and others who have been made in this State and whe have been made in this State and whe have been made in this State and the United States.

There is Miss May Sutton of Southern California, who won the woman's champlor ship tenuls tournament last summer, then there is Raiph Rose, the California glant, a wonderful hammer thrower and shor putter; Floyd MacFarland, champlon all around bicycle rider, and Burton Downing, championship amateur whoelman.

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It hardly seems necessary to mention
James J. Jeffres, champtonship heavyweight, and Jimmie Britt, ackonwiedged
champlon lightweight. Also Frankie Neil,
champion banlamweight, all doing their
share to alvertise California throughout
the world.

SMATHERS.

KING OF THE TROTTING TURF FRAMES UP HIS BUNNING HORSES.

E. E. Smathers, who the other day 2. when he meets Marvin Hart before

Fix Greggains' club across the bay.

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Every horse Sam Hildreth bought last season was purchased for Mr. Smathers, and Hildreth, it will be remembered was a busy man. He was in the East pretty much all through the Writing about Johnson's horseshoe eminds me of that variegated shirt which Al Herford wear every time accords Joe Gans in a pugilistic enlate summer and fall, in spite of the yearlings,

There are in his stables at Memphis the a cotton attair that Ai purchased the ap one evening of a Jew friend and then realized his mistake the next chiefly yearlings; that is to say, colts morning. Thus too late to change then and Herford has had the shirt on over since—when Gans is fighting.

If any color in the rainbow does not well become 2-year o'ds the first of January. They are a representative lot.

FROM EVERYWHERE. Mr. Smathers played no favorites among the stock farms when he bought these colts and filles. Some are from California and som eare from Kenticky; some are from Tennessee and some are from New Jersey. The propietors of ten or litteen thoroughbred breeding places will watch with term

sime are from New Jersey. The proprietors of ten or lifteen thoroughbred
beeding places will watch with keen
interest the performances of the Smather's horses next season.

There are no cleaner looking yearings anywhere. Hildreth always had a
keen eye for thoroughbred excellence.
Fit does not always pick out big horses,
as do most trainers, because he has
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R. M. FITZGERALD, WHO WILL PLAY IN THE CLAREMON' COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY,

TOURNAMENT WILL BE FELD ON CLAREMONT COUNTRY

A golf fournament of unusual import-once will be played Monday over the Claremont Country Club's course. It will be a medal play of thirty-six holes and will begin at 10:30 t. m.

Some of Oakland's most prominent officers will participate in the play and it large attendance is generated.

WITH J. EDWARD AT BALTIMORE.

Al Herford has had his typewriter THREE FAVORITES LAND FIRST thoroughly overhauled for u e in the new year, and as a sort of a tiv-out he has MONEY ON LOCAL TRACK dashed off a challenge to Ji amy Britt on behalf of Joseph Gans. Herford, writing from Baltimore, offers

a purse of \$20,000 for another battle hea purse of \$20,000 for anoticer battle hetween Britt and Gans, with the condition that the engagement take place in the city of cysters. To this sum Harford says he will add a \$5000 side bet.

The voluble Hercord, ac empanied by Cans, will leave Baitimore soon to visit San Francisco, in an effort to talk Britt into granting a return battle. Says Herford:

Jennings' Princess Wheeler was made

"OLYMPIC SAM," THE IDOL, IS ENGLISH SPORTING PAPER OF. SHATTERED BY CLUMSY ... CASEY.

Those who have witnessed the timehonored vaudeville stunt, wherein two England, an English sporting paper comedians give a burlesque boxing has offered a series of six prize belts match, develop a great deal of horse-play but accomplish nothing, doubtless of \$2,500, which will be competed for recognized a familiar scene at the Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco last night when the much-lauded Sam Berger, the idol of the Olympics and Jimmie Casey, a gentleman of no particular pretensions, met in a four-round go before the Lincoln Club.

Bob McArthur of the Olympic Club Bob McArthur of the Olympic Club and Jimmy Lawier who acted as judges disagreed at the end of the bout and Referee Roche refused to decide in favor of either of the gladiators. This despite the fact that draws are not recognized in amateur circles.

The spectators were not so particular, however, and cheered Casey, while Berger was the recipient of jeers, catcalls and hisses.

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If eggs had not been so high he might have got a few on the side as well. Truth to tell it was one of the lamest attempt at high-class milling that the fight-going public has been unfortu-nate enough to pay its cash to witness in many days. Berger seemed fencing with shadows and his blows lacked di-rection and steam. Casey fired at random, his long arms working like flails. However, he was the aggressor from the start and early in the first round gave Berger an opportunity of viewing the celestial firmament to his heart's content. This was when one of his wild swings landed on the idol's head.

Despite the attempte of Berger's see-Despite the attempts of Berger's secbeside the attempts of Berger's sec-onds to induce him to use his left he seemed unable to control his blows. The two men moved about the ring with the grace and agility of a pair of baby elephants and most of the time

a large attendance is assured.

A delightful luncheon will be served, with the grace and agility of a pair of haby elephants and most of the time pete are W. Pierce Johnson, I. S. Station, R. M. Fitzgerald, E. A. Felger, A. H. Higgins, J. E. Ares, Capitin Minor Goodall, Arthur Goodall, S. A. Wheaton, Dr. Cooper, Professor C. M. Jayley, Dr. A. M. Carpenter, J. O. Calman and George C. De Golia.

was anything but charming. In the sec-jond a slugging match developed, and Casey was the superior. Berger missed all sorts of openings and the spectators jeered him frequently. So it went until the last when Berger offered to shake hands, but Casey's blood was up and they continued to hammer away even after the gong had sounded. All in all it was a farce and a sourceo. All in all it was a farce and a sorry one at that. The idol is shat-tered,

According to a dispatch from Chicago, the principles of the State of t

YESTERDAY.

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OUR BOXERS ARE RING RECORD OF HOW ALL SPORTS COLF EXPERTS TO BERCER BETTER PLAN TO REVISE CHARLEY GRAHAM

SO SAYS "BLINK" STARK, WHO FERS VALUABLE PRIZES FOR WAS OAKLAND'S LATE COMPETITION.

With a view of reviving loxing in during the season of 1905.

of \$2,500, which will be competed for during the season of 1905.

This competition is likely to prove a great boom for boxing in Encland, and may result in bringing out a lot of championship material, which may in time be heard from in this country where a lot of new blood would be of great benefit to the grout of boxing.

The classes announced are as follows: Bantamweight, 8 stone (112 pounds) and under, stripped, and weighed at 2 p. m. on the Cay of first lieats being competed, with this provise, if any one is overweight, they may be weighed at the ringside just prior to the drawing of the names of competitors in the ring at 7 p. m. prompt, on the night of the competition, in costume, for which two pounds will be allowed. Featherweight, 9 stone and under (126 pounds): lightweight, 10 stone (140 pounds): well-erweight, 11 stone 4 pounds (148 pounds) and under; light be averaged.

All entries will be accepted provided.

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All entries will be accepted provided ten shillings %accompany each entry. This entry fee is only to be considered as a guarantee of good facth for apparance in the ring. This deposit of ten shillings will be returned to each competitor after/he has conpeted.

The heats will be six wo-minute rounds of three militates and one of four minutes. The finals will take prounds in place of the old rules of two rounds. All winners in forth heats, and will be of ten awo-minute arounds. All winners in forth heats, second heats and so on will receive the championship cups, which are to be absoluted places of silver standing two feet high.

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"You can tell the time be was will have one of the willing will are one of the willing and it ween the cleveland box. Who was a great hall," chimed in "Billy" Roidy, the Cleveland box. Who was a great hall," chimed in the will will be time below the will be a controlled to the cleveland b

TEMPTED AT ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

before attempted, will be one of the great attractions at the annual tournament of the Ski Riders of America, to be held in Ishpeming February 22.

Heretofore wild dashes down long, snow-covered inclines, endings with a tirrilling leap of from 75 to 125 feet, have been the main features of the annual could not help her. He thought of tournament, but now a still more hazard cous undertaking is to be udded.

Con Thompson, a memi er of the Ishponing Ski Club, is firm in the belief that a ski rider may successfully loop the loop. After consultation with Harry Huist, an engineer, he has decided upon the outline of a loop. His plan calls for a ring twelve feet in height.

· High scores yesterday on Syndicate Alleys: L. G. Parker 202, E. W. Gregg 201, Dr. Mertill, 220, R. Schriber 218, Joe Donohue 238, H. C. Carson 246.

Makes A Clean Sweep Makes A Clean Sweep

There's nothing like coing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the heat. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles, I'l only 26c and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and, Twelfth and Washington.

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BACKSTOP.

"Blink" Stark, who finished last season behind the bat for the Oakland team, is now at his home in Detroit, and he has the following to say to his local paper about Charley Graham:

town was to start north, after a five-tion stay in the Pittsourg-of-the-South-"Yes," sald "Dutch," "there is, IF, you it take this bill of face to the laun-dry and have a washed and fromed, Till five you a new dollar bill."

this week's San Francisco News Letter, and it is a most humanous skit. By arrangement with the energatic many agement of this enterprising weekly Mr. John Kendrick Bangs hecome & regular contributir. His wit will shine from the pages of the News Letter for a long time to come. This week's for stallment is called "His Reflections on the New Year." The knocker is made to tell many sound truths and stinging epigrams in a new humanous and laughable way. The man who intends to "swear off" on the first of the new year should read this week's News Letter. People who have followed the light between Stundard Oil and Lawson will be interested in a contribution on this subject, and other students of economies will find much of interest in the article referring to the suit now harder heavely the streets. Moother the ISHPEMING, Mich. December 31.— The departments are as lively as usual Looping the loop on skis. a feat never before attempted, will be one of the great terest to our local saciety people.





WHY "FARGO" HILL BECAME SERMONS IN THE A STAGE ROBBER.

How the Loss of a Trunk Proved the Incentive For a Career of Crime.

BY BETIY MARTIN.

"Whatever induced you to become a stage-robber, Hill?"

This question was propounded some time ago to the man who Thursday lost his life in the attempted break at Folsom prison, where he was familiarly known among his fellow-convicts as "Fargo."

"Wa!, you see," replied he, in the low, drawling speech habitual to him, "it was like this. One time I lost a trunk through Wells, Fargo Co. It had in it everything I owned in the world. All my clothes, all the little things I cared for, and some money."

"But didn't they pay you for the loss-or didn't you ever trace the trunk?

A curious glitter came into Hill's eyes at the question, and his mouth took on the lines, which have made the local police refer to him as a "desperate character."

"I spent a whole year," came the reply, "tracin' that trunk. I never could get any satisfaction. I never got it again, and Wells, Fargo never paid for it, either.

"Strange! Did you place the facts before them?"

"Yes," answered he, "but they wouldn't do anything for me, an then I got mad, and made up my mind to get even and rob them. They stole from me, an' I thought turn about only fair play." Indignation blazed from the narrow steely eyes.

Thus it was that Hill became a lone highwayman-a member of that fraternity fast being driven from California by the encroachments and of civilization, whose amoads are ever heralded by the iron horse.

In appearance, Hill looked anything but a robber bold. He was nearing fifty about the time I first encountered him, and was approaching the close of a sixteen years' term of imprisonment.

Tall, spare and raw-boned, he must have weighed something over one hundred and sixty pounds. His features were regular, his plentiful hair, iron-gray, and he might have been called good looking were it not for the shifty glances which he always bestowed upon those coming in contact with him.

He was known as a "second-termer." That is, he had served zime before, at San Quentin.

During his incarceration at Folsom, he had been relegated to a position as general helper in the convict kitchen, from whence, as his time lossened, he was promoted to the post of gardener at the home of one of the officers, where he spent many spare moments whittling strange contrivances for the boy of the household.

It was here that my strange acquaintance with this peculiar man commenced. He offered a tempting study to sociologists. Most of his spare time was devoted to the study of mathematics, although not an advanced student along that line, and among my household possessions is an old copy of Robinson's Advanced Arithmetic, wellthumbed by this lone highwayman, whose controlling thought through lo! these many years seems to have been voiced in the one word-revenge.

His was never known to take any one into his confidence, and conducted his stage-robbing expeditions alone and unaided, save by a black mask, gunny-sacks and trusty guns.

I well remember another conversation which occured shortly before he left Folsom at the close of the before-mentioned sentence. "Well, Hill," said I, "what are you going to do when you get out of here?"

"I guess," came the reply, with careful deliberation, "I guess I'll go to work.

But he never did go to good honest labor. In fact, I don't be-

lieve he ever intended to. After a lapse of a few months he returned to his old calling, and

held up another stage on a lonely mountain road. His capture again followed shortly after, when there a desperate encounter with officers, during which Hill was maimed

for life. This time he was sentenced to Folsom, for a term of thirty-Thirty-seven years, to a man of Hill's age, meant practically life,

so it would not be surprising to learn that, as Warden Yell surmises, he was a ring-leader in the attempted break of Thursday.

Yet this man, this hardened offender and desperate criminal, possessed a remarkable trait. He was sensitive to a degree that le should be branded a criminal by his clothes and menial occupation, and, unlike many of the house servants, disappeared from view whenever possible, upon the advent of strangers. Especially averse was he to being seen by women, whom he regarded in the light of a higher order of humanity.

There is no one so bad but owning much of human kindness in his breast, and this convicted burglar, whom officers feared to encounter single-handed, was the veriest lamb about the household, ever ready to fetch and carry, and when, on rare occasions, he unburdened himself, came tender memories of home and mother,

No one is wholly bad. C'roumstances frequently make us what we are.

Mark Twain, in one of his stories, makes the assertion that probably there isn't one of us who, provided that the opportunity had fittingly occured, might not have been a murderer. In other words, evening. that each of us has committed murder in his heart.

There is more truth in this statement than most people would like to admit.

At times the finger of fate points so directly that one seems to walk the path indicated whether or no. Suppose that trunk had not been lost, or, suppose, having been lost, it had been paid for by the company in whose charge it had been given. Would Hill have become a highwayman? Who knows? "Pshaw," I hear a detective say, "that was only a cooked-up yarn. No one ever believes a convict. I don't believe the man ever owned a trunk, much less lost one. He was simply a born criminal."

That is the course of reasoning always adopted by officers of the law, whom long experience has taught to take the statement of convicts with a grain of salt.

Although known on the prison records as Henry G. Hill, this was not the real name of the convict who participated in the tracic break which cost so many lives and wounds, and few will recognize him under this cognomen.

The question of cause and effect is always a fascinating one, and this evolution of a stage-tobber may not be without its lesson to those who read. BETTY MARTIN.

CHURCHES ON

WHAT THE LOCAL PASTORS WILL TALK ABOUT TO-

MORROW.

Tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church the paster, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, will preach a New Year sermon on "The Decline in Attendance and the Conversions in Protestant Churches During the Last Twenty-five Years." The sermon will be based upon the replies received from two hundred letters sent out by Mr. Vosburgh to church members and non-church members, asking for the reasons of the present situation, and the Lemedy for it. Letters were sent to lawyers, docpresent situation, and the remedy for it. Letters were sent to lawyers, doctors, merchants, socialists, labor men, prohibitionists, professors, teachers, etc. The replies are striking and suggestive, and the reading of them with brief comments will constitute the sermon. Miss Gladys Munroe, a fourteen-year old violinist of San Francisco, a player of marked precedity, will assist in the musical service.

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First Church—Hon. H. J. Vosburgh, minister. 11 a. m., a New Year's sermon, "And He Went a Little Further;" 7:30 p. m., "The Decline in Protestantism in the Last Twenty-five Years."

Calvary Baptist—Rev. W. C. Jenkins will preach this coming Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "God in the Passing Years;" evening, "Man's Place in God's Plan."

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—Subjects for Sunday, January 1, 1905, a. m., "The Inspiration of Novelty," a New Year study; 7:30 p. m., "To God the Greatn Unknowable."

First Free Baptist Church—Twenty-

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First Free Baptist Church—Twentyfirst street between San Pablo avenue
and Brush street; services, morning
and evening, preaching by Rev. Wm.
Robert Reud. In the evening, the pastor begins a series of sermons on the
Apostles' Creed.
Golden Gate Baptist Church—J. P.
Currin, pastor. The sunday services
will be introductory to a week of speclai work. At these meetings special LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sacrament, 11 c. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. in.; religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, paster.

The Church of the Nazarene will hold services at 3 p. m. corner of Thirteenth and Market streits; "Going Forward"; Sunday School at 2 p. m.; Robert Pierce, pastor.

ciai work. At these meetings special singing will be a feature. The leaders will be: Griffith Griffiths, January 2; E. M. Hill, January 3; H. H. Wintler, January 4; Fred Johnston, January 5;

CONGREGATIONAL.

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First Congregational Church—Rev.
Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning.
"The Call of the New Year"; evening,
7 o'clock, 'Handel's Oratorio, "The Messlah." The First Congregational Church
departing this year from its usual custom of Communion Service at sunrise
on New Year's Day, will hold instead
a Watch Night Service in the auditorium of the church with full choir and
orran, the address to be given by the organ, the address to be given by the pastor, Mr. Brown, All who feel that it would be good to spend the last hour of the Old Year in this way are cordially invited. Fourth Congregational Church

Corner Grove and Thirty-sixth streets.
Rev. Frederic H. Maar, pastor. Tomorrow services, and reception of new members and baptismal service. Evening, carol service by the vested choir of Cathedral Mission of San Francisco

cisco.

Second Congregational Church—Rev.
H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning, "Good
Resolutions and How to Keep Them."
Communion at the close of the morning
service. Evening, "Noted Graves of

1904."
Services in Pilgrim Congregational Church as follows: 11 a. m., "A New Year's Sermon;" 5 p. m., vesper communion service.
Market Street Congregational Church—Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Service tomorrow at 11 a. m.; subjest. "New Year. New Effort"; Christian Endeavor topic for 5 p. m. "Our Goals for 1905."

PRESENTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. E.

Union Street Presbyterian Church-Rev. D. E. Potter, 11 a, m. Communion service; 7:30 p. m., "The Word Made Centennial Presbyterian Church-Twenty-fourth avenue and East Four-teenth street; morning subject, "Made a Blessing": evening, "Striving To-gether for the Faith of the Gospel."

EPISCOPAL. St. Andrew's Church—Corner of Twelfth and Magnella. Morning and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; celebration of holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evensoig and sermon, 7:39 p. m.; rector's Bible class, 6:45 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott, Trinity Church—Telegraph avenue

and Twenty-ninh street, Rev. Clifton Macon, rector; services 7:30, Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Moraling prayer sermon and Holy Communion; 7:30 a.m. evening prayer and sermon.

METHODIST.

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Golden Gate—Rev. E. M. Hill. Morning, Rev. W. H.oyd, of Michigan, will preach. Evening, the pastor will preach. Subject, "Moses and His Call, or the Pleasure of Service and Selfishness Compared."

First M. E. Church—Preaching by the pastor, Fav. E. R. Dille. Morning, "Taking Account of Stock—a New Year Sermon." Evening, "A. Homesick Youth's Vision and, Vow—a New Year Address." Selections from the Christ-Address." Selections from the Christ mas cantata will be repeated in the

CHRISTIAN.

First Church—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "Bitis Due and Un-paid." Evening, Choral service with short address by the pastor.

UNITARIAN.

At the regular mee ing of the Whist Club, the first prizes was awarded to Miss Nauert and Willam Wills, and the second prizes to Hrs. E. Farley and Jos. Sunkel.

A. Norris, the principal of the school here, is in San Jose a tending the teachers' association.

Miss Dyer is visiting friends in San Francisco and Alamed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper, nee Munson, of Semora, spent Christmas at the home of E. H. Dyer here.

The D. Farish fan ly held a family reunion at their home nere on Christmas.

A. B. Nauert and his sister, Kathryh, spent their Christmas holidays at the family home here. William M. Jones, minister. Morning sermon, "The Things Time Cannot Change." After the sermon reception of new members into fellowship. Rev. William M. Jones wishes particularly to see every member and friend of the First Unitarian Church at the morning service tomorrow.

SCIENTIST.
First Church of Christ, S.dentist—Corner of Franklin and Seventeenth streets, Subject, "Life," Sunday school at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45;

LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Evang, Lutheran—J. M. Theiss, pastor. At 10:45 a. m. Sub-ject, "Jesus, Our Hope at the Begin-ning of the New Year." Evening ser-vice at 7:30.

DANISH.

Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church-574 Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue. E. J. Lundegaard, pastor, Sunday echool at 16 a. m.; preaching

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LATTER DAY SAINTS.

PARISH CHRISTMAS TREE AT S'

PAUL'S GIVES MUCH

PLEASURE.

The Christmas trees at St. Paul's

vere held on Tuesday light and Thurs-

day afternoon. This parish tree was the occasion of great glee and Santa

Claus with his rich Southern voice made a great hit. The program con-

veer.
The children are taught Kindergarten songs by two young adies so that the mothers have an absolutely free afternoon,

ALVARADO PERSONAL

ALVARADO, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Clarence Granger and daughter. Edyth, who are

now living in San Jose spent several days of the weel with F B. Granger and

At the regular meeing of the Whist

family.

AND SOCIAL NEWS

at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning service, "God" Fower is Suf" Christmas. The Start for the New Yetr." Prayer and praise service at 7 p. n.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young People's meeting and Watch Night servict tonight (Saturday) from 8 to 12 o'clock WATCHE 18.

"Watchers Meeting —Rev. J. A. Fraser, of the California Christman Party" given by its ance, will preach at Acelphia Hall, 366 "Watchers Meeting Rev. J. A. Fraser, of the California Christian Ali-ance, will preach at A elphia Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 pm.

ward"; Sunday School at 2 p. m.; Robert Pierce, pastor.

The Union Spiritual Society will hold regular services Sunday in Fraternal Hall, Washington street near Fourteenth. At 3 p. m. the conference will discuss "Demonology," psychical readings follow. At 8 p. 11, Dr. Anderson speaks on "The New Year and The Old"; messages will be given by Mrs. S. Gordon, Mrs. Annie Ellette and Mrs. L. M. Knott.

The New Thought Society will hold a service on Sunday at 11 o'clock in Ben Hur Temple on Broadway near Eleventh tareet. Lect re by Mrs. Allis King of San Francisco, subject, "The Twentieth Century Re igion," All welcome. Over Southern Pacific Sunset Route.

Winter service over the Southern Pacific's great Sunset Route was formally inaugurated Dec. 39, 1994, when the Golden Gate Limited started on the first trip of its third season, running between Los Angeles and Chicago via El Paso and Kansas City over the lines of the Rock Island system. This famous train now leaves Los Angeles at 12:01 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 12 noon on the third day. Its equipment is better and finer than ever before, electric lights steam heat and every other modern convenience being provided. The make-up of the train includes dining, observation, library and sixteen-section tourist cars, and drawing room sleepers are carried between San Francisco and St. Louis, and between Santa Barbara and Chicago.

A second tast train, carry Fullman standard and tourist sleepers and dining car, making the run to Chicago in less than three days, leaves Los Angeles daily at 1:45 p. m., over the same route.

The fine service of the Suaset Express, running between San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans, is continued on its former schedule. Some notable addi-Over Southern Pacific Sunset Route

The fire service of the Suaset Express, running between San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans, is continued on its former schedule. Some notable additions, however, have been made to the equipment of this ever popular train, including composite observation car containing gentlemen's smoking room and a large parlor for ladies, an observation rotunda being carried at rear of train. These new observation cars are a distinct advance in travel-comfort, and it is expected that they will prove the most attractive feature of passenger travel adopted in recent years.

ANNUAL BALL, A. O. H

e Ancient Order Hibernians of Ala-County will give a grand ball on the of March 17. Further announce-s will be made later,

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury. Claus with his rich Southern voice made a great hit. The program consisted of carols, a recitation by Arthur Hoos, a plane soloby Henry Breck and a banjo selection by Dick McClure. The stage was arranged in the Sunday School room and the raditional chimney piece was hung with stockings, loys and candles were piled about in abundance. Santa Claus very gractions from the public of the stage was hung with stockings, loys and candles were piled about in abundance. Santa Claus very gractice with the surface of the stage was a stage of the stage of th The stage was arranged in the Sunday damage School room and the raditional chimney piece was hung with stockings, toys and candies were piled about in abundance. Santa (laus very graclously appeared at the chapel tree on Thursday afternoon. The children of the Chapel of the Good Samaritan came with the Mother. Club and again a good program was given. Pent Cozzens, Gladys Cozzens. Dick McClure and Mr. Boek were the stars. At this celebration five children were baptized. Each child received a chapel candy box and a gift. A number of beautifully dressed dolls were distributed. The mothers' fared as well as the children. The Mothers' Club vill be a year old the 7th of January and that date will close a year of good work. Many mothers irrespective of creed or church affiliation go to St. Paul's every Thursday afternoon. They bring the bables and younger hildren. A program is prepared, coffice and cake served, flowers distribute and it is counted one of the plea ant days of the week.

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Not an Easy Matter to Pick Out the Senatorial Winner.

The KNAVE

Politicians Are all at Sea Over the Contest at Sacramento.



SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—In writing the usual paragraph about the struggle for the United States Senatorship I might as well be honest with the TRIBUNE'S readers and confess that I know very little. In this I am about on a par with any other observer who speaks from an

The candidates are making "claims." Bard and Flint have each counted well up in the 40's in estimating their strength. Knight is far more conservative. Oxnard hasn's niked a figure. But never a one of them dares to show a list of supporters.

Wise men who look on from the outside and who are not given to prejudices confess they are all at sea. Take Al Murphy of the Examiner, Whitcomb of the Chronicle, Hugh Burke of the Call, and Fisher of the Bulletin. They have been seasoned in many political campaigns. They generally know what is going on, even when they cannot print all they know. But when they get together to discuss the Senatorship they are free to admit that they cannot figure intelligently on the outcome. George Hatton, John Lynch, Jere Burke and Walter Parker, who know more politics than nybody but W. F. Herrin will tell you 'on the low down" that they cannot negun to see the finish of the fight. And here the Legislature is to go into session in two days. Nothing so biind was ever before known in California's recent political history.

It is next to impossible to get a Legislator to declare himself. A any of them are "stalling" by expressing intentions to vote on the first ballot for men who have no chance to win. There are three reasons for this rejuct ince to commit themselves. Some Legislators want to see how the cat is going to jump. They want to be with a winner, so as to be in line to ask for patronage and other favors. Then there are the natural-born programmers, who are straining their ears for orders from Herrin. These men are accustemed to keeping their mouths shut, but they really would like to be told how they are going to vote. Then come the men who are "out for the stuff," and who are waiting for the jingle of the spurs of Colonel Mazuma. Of course they will not commit themselves. To do so would be to destroy the value of their salable commodity.

But with three classes of men keeping their mouths tight it can readily be seen that it is next to impossible to forecast the result. Ruef will tell no one how his ten votes from San Francisco are to be cast. Your Alar ieda fellows are, generally speaking, as reticent as the rest. If a man caunot figure how his own county delegat on is going to vote, what chance has he to win the reputation of a prophet by predicting the result in the State.

I should say that Flint's chances had improved during the week. There seems to be a tendency of the Herrin lieutenants to get together around him. They rather resent attacks upon him. The "organization" seems to lean his way. Against this, however, the Knight supporters point to the fact that Holman's Record-Union in Sacramento and Willis's paper in Auburn conspicuously printed my article showing how absurd are the claims of Southern California to an equal half sha e in the political patronage of the State. They declare that both Holman and Willis take program from the Southern Pacific, and argue that if the "organization" intended to get behind Flint of Los Angeles those two payers never would have reprinted an article that tended to belittle the claims and demands of the Southland. Now, however, the Chronicle, which is anti-organization, has taken up my argument and elaborated on it editorially. But Flint seems to have a growing strength

Bard's strength is not a sound strength. Many of the men of the South who will vote for him are programmers who have been given Bard instructions against their vish. They are eager to break away from those instructions and take program whenever that program is made up. Such supporters hurt a man's candidacy more than they help it. They will fall away on the first sign of weakness or join in the first stampede. They have to be nursed and coddled all of the time. They will not go into trading

combination Fisch are Senator Greenwell and Assemblyman Pyle of Santa Barbara, Amerige of Orange, Broughtor of Los Angeles, Estudillo of San Bernardino and some others. Yet the 3ard supporters keep up in their show of confidence and send out a whispe every little while that they have gained a vote here or there.

It is easy to see, however, when all is said and done, that a man would have to be an expert political "clocker" to pick he winner in this race. يې پې پېښ پېښ پېښ

Writing of clockers, the racing prophets have been having a hard time of it. They came with a rush at the opening of the racing season. Their big advertisements were about the most amusing things in the daily papers. These were in the most extravagant language, and the prophets promised fortunes to the men who followed their tips. The whole town began to take notice and the tipsters evidently were in a fair way to get rich, notwithstanding the enormous amounts they paid for their advertising.

Then, of a sudden, their whole fortune came down like a house of cards. The Examiner began to print the real results of the clockers' tips. It was shown in short order that they were the worst of fakirs, and that a greenhorn going to the track, without a shred of information, could pick just about as many winners as they did. Their patrons left them at once. They reduced their rates and their advertisements, and to all practical purposes have gone entirely out of business. Of course i a man had any really valuable information about the horses he would got rich on it himself, and it would not be for sale. But the fakirs thrived wonderfully for 'a time, and their success was a demonstration of the value of advertising. عبي چې چې چې چې چې

The liveliest block in all our tenderloin seems about to change its spots. This is the block on Ellis street between Stockton and Powell. This has been the center of the sporting life. The betting men and the wine-buyers centered there. But now, with the completion of the big Flood building, the sports are giving way to the business men. F edericks, the furniture man, has moved his big store up there, and Harry Corbett expects that he soon will be forced to move his pool-rooms and male place for a solid business firm. There are plenty of other places for Corl ett and the sports, nowever.

The moving of Fredericks has caused the irculation of a story among business men of a sharp trick by Herbert Law, who now owns the building on Market street, just above the Palace hotel where Fredericks has had his store so long. Law is going to build a ten-story structure on the site. He wanted to get rid of his tenants. They had leases running for some time

So he went to Fredericks and offered him \$20,000 if he would move out himself and get the Pommer-Eilers people to 50 also. Fredericks agreed. Then he looked around for a new site. Law had the real estate men keep him posted as to Fredericks' doings. When he found that Fredericks had signed a lease of the Ellis street property, Law at once posted "To Lease" signs or the office windows of his Market-street building.

When Fredericks came to him for the \$20,000, Law repudiated. He said he had changed his mind about building. Ie was going to stick to his leases. This made Fredericks beg like a slave to be let off on his lease instead of getting his \$20,000.

The Santa Fe is one of Law's tenants. He las not been able to get rid of the railroad as tenants, and its lease runs for many years yet. So he is going to tear down the old building and set us the new one while leaving the Santa Fe in possession of its offices. Th t is going to require some engineering.

Our Grand Jury seems to be getting into a bad mess in Chinatown. It has taken up the cause of the Chinese Educati mal Society against the See Yups, and, so far as I can learn, one crowd is as had as the other. I think the Chronicle tale that the Educational Society wa willing to call off the fight for \$20,000 is entirely correct.

But behind it all, Chief Wittman and the police grafters have had a

hard scare. I know this from the strenuous efforts that have been made to bring influence to bear to save Wittman. I heard Senator Ralston sav the other day that two men had been to see him at different times to urge him to help Wittman with that Gran I Jury. Now, the man who has to send around for influence in such a time of stress is getting scared. However, hgrafters are breathing easier. They seem to think they have this Grand Jury about where they want it. Certainly a lot of hard work has been done.

I laugh to see these stories of the wonders of Jin Jitsu coming up in the pipers day by day. Evidently somel-ody is working off a very clever advertising scheme on the news men. Jin Jusu is well enough advertised in the proper columns without taking up news space. It is a Japanese scheme for catching advantageous holds on an idversary for offense or defense. I am imperfectly convinced of its ments, after Green Harrison's experience with it.

Some years ago a white athlete and a Japanese wrestler brought Im Jirsu to this coast. They exhibited it the Olympic Club. They seemed to work wonders. William Greer Har ison became enamored of the art. At the Bohemian Club he boasted of what could be done with simple holds and twists, and he gave an exhibition with the two athletes in the Jinks room. Among other things he said that no man, however strong, could break a hold of the simple Japanese muscle mastery.

Harry H Smith, who used to row on your estuary, and who is a great swimmer and all-round athlete, disputed Harrison, saving he could break any of the Jin Jitsu holds. H. offered to bet a dinner for the c owd present, with all the wine that could be consumed. C. E. Bickford, the coffee broker, took half of Harrison's side of the bet, and a meeting in one of the club rooms was arranged.

First the white man took hold of Smith in his pet fashion. Smith let him get his hold to suit hunself.

"Are you re dy?" he asked.

"Ready!"

In less than no time Smith brol c the hold and sent the man sprawling. He broke all the other holds. The Harrison insisted on trying the Jap against Smith. In this case the Jap was very nearly thrown out of the wincow. Harrison was chop-fallen, but he ordered a fine dinner. Bleven sat down. They were glorious drinkers. It was one of the wettest nights in the famous club. I think the wine bill was close upon \$300, though, of course much was spilled, and others joined the original eleven.

Ever since that night I have had my own idea that Jin Jitsu is a good deal of a fake, and I wonder how the correspondents are being worked.

عن عن عن عن One of the features of the Chri thas celebration on this side of the bay was the inferior egg nogg served in the various first-class saloops. There never was such a lot of poor "Tom and Jerry" concocted for the public in the dunking history of the town. In many instances the little nulk used was of the thinnest quality, while the eggs were of that dramatically uncertain brand popularly known as "lime." Cooking whisky and pie brandy supplied the

So rank was the mixture that in several of the first-class saloons the bartenders refused to send bottles to the customers with whom they were personally friendly.

. I was glad to see that very few saloons gave away presents this year. The present the saloonman gives his customers at Christmas time is the nearest approach to death that comes in bottles. If he gives away whisky it is marked "Old Private Stock." "Old Private Stock" generally means colored and flavored chemicals. If they give away claret it is simply water colored with logwood. When brandy is the package handed out, the liquid borders on spontaneous combistion

Let us hope that by next year no self-respecting saloon-keeper will attempt to jeopardize the lives of his customers with the aid of the Yuletide THE KNAVE.

· DRIVEN **OUT BY** FLOOD.

Water Main Bursts Near New York's Great. Subway.

NEW YORK, December 31.-Quick work by a gang of men with picks and chovels early today prevented a rejeti-tion of the flood in the Subway which occurred two weeks ago through the bursting of a water main.

A 36-inch pipe burst near 145th street and Broadway and threw a stream of water high in the air. In a minute it was pouring into the subway station and a dozen passengers made a timely escape on a train, suffering only a slight wetting.

Men were hurried to the scene and succeeded in diverting the flood in an-

The entire water supply of the city below Harlem and above Thirty-fourth strict will be affected.

The main which broke is one of the

two pressure service mains which supply the entire section west of Broad-

MANY DEATHS

CAUSED BY WORM

NEW YORK, December 21.-A letter to he Herald from Major L L. Seama i, M. D., who has privately been investigating conditions among the in-hal itants of Porto Rico, states that the high death rate there and the anaemic condition of the rural population are due to the socalled hook worm known

dut to the socalled hook worm known to science as 'ankylostoma duodenale," which recently was stated to be highly prevalent in the Southern States and all tropical countries.

When fully developed the worm sometimes attains a length of threequerters of an inch. Treatment of rive thousand cares and exhaustive investigation by a medical commission extending over the Year show, according to Major Seaman, that the disease produced by the worm has caused more than 30 per cent of the deaths in Porto succeeded in diverting the flood in another direction by building a dam. Celting air about were flooded and the later reached a depth of eighteen that in the street.

The street about the break the water besied to make the course down grade on a front the ground than took a course down grade on a street and thence to the Hulson.

Traffic along the flood in another transformation of the deaths in Porto.

The parasite is really a blood sucker.

The parasite is really a blood sucker.

Its development requires about two burned and is a total loss.

Herrical Branch Day

way section came to a stop. All along in the side streets between 137th and 140th streets, houses on both sides were soon flodoed by the thousands of tons of water. Tenants took alaim and began to pack their belonging: preparatory to moying out. Many thought that it would be unsaft to remain in their homes and stated to leave only to find that the water was too deep to make wadingsaft. Not a cellar from Broadway to the river was left dry. Assistance was called from the water depirtment, but on arrival of the workmen it was found they had no key large enough to shut the gates controlling the main and it was more than an hour before the water finally stopped flowing. The entire water supply of the city to a healthy, hadou, red blooded nea-A successful campaign of sanitation teaching the rural population to use the simplest sanitary methods in every day life would Major Seaman declares, turn Porto Rico into a garder spot and the majority of the inhabitants in a healthy heal to a healthy, happy, red blooded peo-ple. Unsanitary habits have been in-heritid be asserts, and the present gene ation can scarcely be held re-

BOY INJURED PLAYING AT DUEL

BUTTE, Mont., December 31.-A Miner special from Harlem, Mont., says that Clyde Turner, a well known young man, was shot and seriously wounded at an early hour this morning by Lorin Tolbert, his companion, while the two boys were playing duel. Turner in a spirit of fun challenged Tolbert to duel and the latter following the actions of his playmate quickly graboed a revolver which he believed to be empty and snaj ped the trigger, the bullet passing through Turner's ches. The officers held the shooting to be purely accidental. to be purely accidental.

THREATEN TO STRIKE.

HOUSES SINK

Ireland's Peasants Are **Endangered By Gl ding** Quagmire.

NEW YORK, December 31. -Grap'ıic details are being received o' the devastation caused by a moving bog in vastation caused by a moving bog in the County of Roscommon, Ireland, says a Herald dispatch from London. The bog which is known as that of Cloonshiever is three miles from Cast-lerea. When it began to slide, it moved three-quarters of a mile in a ew days, covering everything in its vay with peat and water to a depth of eight to ten feet.

to ten feet.
According to reports from he scene the peasants are surrounded on all sides with miles of bog and witter. The inhabitants of Cloonshiever, t village in the valley of about 750 on-story cottages barely escaped with their lives, the bog having moved unawares upon

Many of the peasants houses have, continues the correspondent, wholly disappeared, while all that is to be seen continues the correspondent, wholly disappeared while all that is to be seen fleet and virtual abandonment of the filled by W. A. Cox, who has been up there and there a lifeless tree marks station, the army is increasing its for the this time general agent will be station, the army is increasing its for the this time general agent for the this time general agent will be station, the army is increasing its for the this time general agent will be station, where well-tilled is me have

lisappeared, probably forever. At one titles have a definite program point there is a take of ten or twelve acres, which had been formed in the last few days oy pent-up mountain

IN BIJG LAND IS FLOODED; covered over by the creeping bog. **CATTLE DROWNED**

VANCOUVEE, B C, December 31-The rich bottom land farms of Westham Island at the mouth of the Fraser river, are all under vater, much property has been damaged and many nead of investock drowned

Several breaks occurred in the dykes surrounding the Island last night owing to the extremely high tide, together with the rough weather and the water streamed in on the farming lands all night and now a great portion of the island is covered to the dept; of from three to four teet. The farmers of the settlement will lose considerable by having their outbuildings flooded and fances carried a way. fences (airled away A number of sheep which were grazing on a portion of the island were drowned Efforts are being made to repair the dyke.

INCREASING

Waile the British Admiralty is consi-

defenses and are carrying it out with-out respect to the naval changes Plans are being made for a new fort

last few days by pent-up mountain streams.

Unless some means is speedily adopted to drain off this water it will undermine the entire bog and disaster may be anticipated. At later dispatch states that the lake is steadily extending upward toward a number of houses on the rising ground. The land attached to the holdings has already been covered over by the creeping bogs.

FREE LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND

The California State Libra y is pre paring to open a free circulating library of embossed books for the blind of the State of California. These books will be distributed to individuals absolutely free of all expense, just as absolutely free of all expense, just as the traveling libraries are now being sent to towns without a public library. Everyone reading this communication is requested to send to the State Labratian at Sacramento the names and addresses of every blind person known to them living in Californis, even if they are doubtful as to the probability of their making use of the books.

TO MERGE OFFICES.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 11.-R. R. Ritchie, Pacific Coast Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, with beadquarters at San Francisco, is in Portland to effect the merging of the office of the Chleago, St. Faul, Minneapolis and Omalia with those of the Chicago and Northwestern Read.
These two lines make up the Northwestern system, but heretofors the local

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Offices have been kept sep trate and distinct. It is now thought lest to put the local offices of the Paculic Northwest under one head, and with this end in view the offices of the two companies at Portland, Seattle, Spokane, and Walle the British Admiralty is considered will each be put under the charge of the one company or the others.

THREATEN DRYDOCK.

Two Fires of Mysterious Origin Menace Government Property.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 31 -Hundreds of mariners and sallers buckets in hand, have aided the navy yards fire department and the crew of the government tu Modoc in fighting two small fires of mysterious origin at League Island sparks from which threatened to destroy the great dry dock in course of construc-

tion
The fires stated within an hour of each other on the platform of a towering wooden crane on the bank to the west of the dry dock

The crane, 175 feet high, was saved by a party of mariners who climbed up the blazing structure and fought the itre

at close range Fobr marines wer overcome by smoke and two sailors from the Denven in their eagerness to reach the seene fell into the river. They were rescued.

Rear-Admiral Dickens, the commandant, probably will appoint a Board of inquiry and have a to-rough investigation made as to the cause of the fires.

The marine guard was at once doubled.

UNIVERSITY

OHATOHO.

Large Audience Greets Talented Performers at St. Mark's Church.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31-The Vested Choir Assemiation of St. Mark's Church last night presented to a large and appreciative

Association of Rt. Mark's Church last might presented to a large and appreciative audience the Christmas Oratorlo by Saliut Salius.

The affair was under the direction of Roccoe Warren Lucy, and proved to be five mighty successful both from every point of view. The artistic effects were excellent, and the financial results were highly superintended many of the rehearsulty is superintended many of the rehearsulty is superintended many of the rehearsulty superintended many of the rehearsulty is superintended many of the rehea nighty successful, both from every point of view. The artistic effects were excellent, and the financial results were highly satiafactory. No admission fee was charged, but a collection was taken which proved that the audience appreciated fully the purpose of the musical effort. St. Mark's choir is an organization numbering sixty male and female voices, and includes in its memborship some of the most prominent and talented musicians in Berkeley. It has been the custom of the choir to produce two oratories each year—one at Christmas time, and another at Eastern. Preparations are now being made for producing Costa's "Ell' during the spring.

The soloiste last night were: Mrs. C. Wison and Miss Ethel Jones, sppranes; Mrs. Ward H. Dwight, contraite; McCullough Graydon, tenor; W. A. Powell, Baritone.

WOMAN ACCEPTS CALL TO NEW POST

BERKELEY, Dec. 31,-A call has been sent to Miss Flora Josephine Milwho has just received her degree of bachelor of science from the University of California to Illinois to become the traveling secretary of the Young Vomen's Christian Association of that State. She has promptly accepted the call to this important post and has left for her new daties. The young woman has been prominently identified with the work of the local association since her entry into the University, and has held recently the post of treasurer in that organization.

MYSTERY PLAY BY POET IN PI IIM UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Charles Keeler's Picturesque Work to Be Given Production at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, December 21.—Charles, for this production, they are expected Keeler, the poet's beautiful mystery to make a brave showing and provide play, "The Triumph of Light" that bridge spectacle at once pleasing and uplane. formers of Berkeley at the Unitarian Church tomorrow evening has been postponed to January 7. Rehearsals

publics
Nearly sixty persons children and
grown folk, are required for the proper
picturing and reciting of the poet's
characters and lines. In their picturesque costumes, designed particularly 'Love-a little child.

REPORT.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—The annual report made by President Wheeler to the State Legislature has been given to the Caiversity printing office, and will be ready for use to-morrow.

The report is considered the most important paper issued from the university during the year, embedying, as it does, a comprehensive review of the work accomplished by the university. The president has permitted none to see copies of the documents, and it is not to be made public, in its entirety, until the derka of the Assembly and Senate amouncillat they there for reading a report.

Columbian coast, in early days, Captain Williams had a thrilling experience with blood-thirsty Indians and narrowly escaped being butchered. He had taken a trading vessel north as captain and managing owner. The natives became crazed with liquor and attacking the crew killed every man but Captain Williams and one seaman. In escaping the Captain was wounded in the leg with a poisoned arrow, producing an injury which caused lameness for years. His ship was burned by the Indians. Undaunted by hair-breadth escape, Captain Williams was soon afterward engaged in sealing. For a quarter of a century Captain

fought in the War of the Revolution, and was with Washington at Valley Forge. Captain Williams had many friends on the coast and in this city, where he had made his home for twenty-eight years, who learned with regret

ALAMEDA, December 31.—The Alameda City Union of the Christian Endeavor societies has chosen officers for

the ensuing term as follows:
Prestient, William T. Locke, of the
First Coagregational Church: vicepresident, Miss Grace Hamilton of the

Ward Memorial: recording secretary, Miss Hazel Peterson, of the Christina

Church; corresponding secretary, Dan-lei Read, First Presbyterian Church; treasurer, Ira Sanford, Santa Clara avenue M. E. Church.

AN ENJOYABLE PARTY.

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ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—Miss Doris James gave an enloyable party last evening, to which many of her young fivends were invited, at her home, 1142 Park avenue. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were: Myrtle Tracy. Gladys Tribok, Jessic Knight, Lillian Martin, Ida Sibrandt, Frances Garrett, Helen Funk, Maud Etter, Chariotte Chiver, Minnle Knight, Josephine Krill, Elizabeth Funk, Gladys Royal, Ethel Mitchell, Evangeling Mass Doris James, Edm. James and Elva

Mare, Doris James, Edna James and Elva Walcott, Hall Funk, Paul Sibrandt, Harold Mase, John Larkin, Bradley Mar-

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

CHRISTIAN. ENDEAVOR

of his death.

The characters in Mr. Keeler's mystery play, are as follows: Priest of the Sun, Chorus of Night, Mortality, Ser. Jay, Robin, Golden-crowned Sparrow, rurple Lupine: First, Second, Third and Fourth Heralds of the Sun; Chorus of Light; Love—a little church of Li

from the president of the State University."

It is known however, that a principal feature of the president's paper will be it is recommendation regarding the reeds of the agricultural college of the university. It is desired that the Logislature appropriate at least \$200,000 for a new agricultural college building, and an experimental farm and dairy at some convenient place outside of Berkeley. President Wheeler, instead of asking for a number of small appropriations, will suggest the giving of a lump sum. The superimental farm and the sum sum is a superimental farm and the sum of the

BE PICKED.

Rhodes Scholarship to Be Won By Best University Student.

next examination for the Rlodes Scholar-University. Full information in the mut-ter can be obtained from President Jor-dan. President Wheeler, a. chairman of the Committee of Selection for Califorarithmetic.

At corresponding hours on the follow-lag day, January 18th examinations will be held in translation from Greek into English, in Latin and Greek grammar, and in algebra or geometry.

All students who succeed in passing this qualifying examination are eligible to admission to Oxford without further examination. The examination distributed in the marked at Oxford, and from the list of those successful in passing this qualifying examination the authorities of Stanford University will be the man who is to be the next Roodes Scholar from California.

The first Rhodes Scholar from California was Mr. William C. Initenden, at the time of his selection just about to begin is senior year in the University.

Northern Pacific Railread has ancent rate on flour, recently made from all points east of Ellensburg to Chicwaukee and St. Paul ro ds. Heretofore the rate has been common to the
Northern Pacific and Builington roads
only. The rate will also pply to Peorin over the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls and Omaha and the Chicago
Northwestern lines.

U. C. AHEAD IN SYSTEM OF MINIST OUTDOOR ATHLETICS.

Compulsory Gymnasium Work and Field Sports Make Physical Culture Department Model One.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—The proposition of President Harper of Chicago University to have all students in his institution take part in some form of institution take part in some form of ataletic sport or gy:nnasium work con-California. Nearly every form of athoutlined by President Farger in the press dispatches from the East, has been in operation at California for some time past and the system is to be enlarged upon during the coming sem-

West. Every student in the University is compelled to devote one hour a day four days a week to the gymnasium exercises provided by the curriculum. gymnasium work counts for as many credits as any other course in the Uni-

Besides this compulsory gymnasium physical exercise.

cross-country running can play on the Varreity team. In the spring association feetball is to be ad-ded to the already long list of out-door

here he struck. The tumble rendered where he struck. The tumble rendered him unconscious and he lay for a quarter of an hour in the darkness unpoticed by passing pedestrians. When he came to his senses he was a mass of bruises and torn clothing and could hardly regain his feet to get home for medical assistance. He is now confined to his bed at his home at Achby station.

OLD FASHIONED.

One of the wags in the Republican cloak-room is responsible for this story about Representative Ketcham of New York, who is quite deat, according to the New York World, "Ketcham went to a dinner one night," the tale runs, "and sat next to

fruit on the table, and she asked him 'Three truth on the table, and she asked him 'Do you like bananas?'
"'What's that?' returned Ketcham.
"'Do you like bananas?'
"'The you'll' the bananas?'

Week of Prayer to Be Observed By Federation of Churches.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30.-Preparations are being made by the federated churches of

sports.

Besides the regular gynnasium work the coming semester will see the introduction of wrestling, boxing, fencing, handball and other indoor gymnasium exercises. Under the direction of Frofessor Magee a gynnasium club has been organized and expert instruction will be given in these various exercises. It is aimed to have a similar club formed at Stanford in order that intercollegiate contests may be held. On this showing California students, however, it may be in the East, are certainly not suffering from a lack of physical exercise.

Beginning ampointed minister will conduct a service in these houses of worship, and at night services will also be held. The Berkeley Federation of chutches includes all the Protestant denominations, and its strength is to be exhibited in struking fashion during this coming week of prayer. Episcopal and Baptist ministers, Congregational ampointed minister will conduct a service in these houses of worship, and at night services will also be held. The Berkeley Federation of chutches includes all the Protestant denominations, and its risk to be exhibited in struking fashion during this coming week of prayer. Episcopal and Baptist ministers, Congregational ampointed minister will conduct a service in these houses of worship, and at night services will also be held. The Protestant denominations, and it is striking fashion during this coming week of prayer. Episcopal and Baptist ministers, Congregational ampointed minister will conduct a service in these houses of worship, and a night services will also be held. The Protestant denominations, and it is striking fashion during this coming week of prayer. Episcopal and Baptist ministers, Congregational ampointed minister will conduct a service in these houses of worship, and it might services will also be held.

BOSTON, Dec. 31 .-- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has presented to President Roosevelt a petition asking for an inand Labor of trade conditions in New England to determine what effect rec-iprocity with Canada and New Found-

States.
The petition bears the signatures of three hundred business men of this

"I manage to keep my boarders long-er than you do," said the first landlady, "Oh, I don't know," rejoined the other. "You keep them so thin that

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

PIONEER CAPTAIN PASSES AWAY IN ALAMEDA.

E. A. Williams a Noted Marine and Prominent Mason Called to Rest.

ALAMEDA, Doember 31 .- The death | At Cuffey's Cove, off the British of Captain Edward A. Williams, who expired after a brief illness at his home, 2260 Encinal avenue, ended the stirring career of a noted early-day master mariner of this coast. He had been failing for a year past, but had been considered seriously lil but, four days prior to his demise.

Captain Williams was in his seven tieth year when death came, having been born in Boston, March 2, 1835. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, the latter being Mrs. S. How-ard-Head of 2260 Encinal avenue and John A. Sansom of 2155 3an An-

soon afterward engaged in sealing.
For a quarter of a century Captain
Williams was master of the sugar
pecket W. G. Irwin, of the Spreckels
Company, running between the port of
San Francisco and Honolulu. His vessel was partially wrecked on one occasion off Diamond Head at the entonio avenue.

The deceased had long been a member of the Masonic fraternity and his funeral will take place under the auspices of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F and A. M., of this city. He was also an esteemed member of Alameda casion off Diamond Head at the entrance to Honolulu Harbor.

In early days in San Francisco the deceased mariner was a lieutenant in the old Company G. Flying Artillery, which had its armory on Howard street, Captain Williams was of old Puritan stock, his ancestors having crossed in the Mayflower. His grandfather, the latter being then but a boy, fought in the War of the Revolution, and was with Washington at Valley Chapter No. 70, R. A. M., and of Myrtle Lodge No. 6 Knights of Pythias of San Francisco.

The pioneer sea captain in his long career visited almost every portion of the world and had adventures by land the world and had adventures by land and sea, many times narrowly oscaping death. He was made a captain when less than 20 years of age. He followed the sea for hair a century retiring about four years ago. He salled between New Orleans and Havre, France, and later between New Orleans and Rew Guinea. He was wrecked and tout his ship off the New Guinea coast. During: the Crimean war he commanded a French troopship plying between Havre and Sebastopol. The pioneer mariner came to this coast in oneer mariner came to this coast in 1850 as a passenger on a sailing vesse by way of Cape Horn and soon after arrival was put in command of a vesse. Sere. For many years he sailed upand down the Coast and on many a voyage across the pacific.

A soap is known by the company it keeps. Pears' is found in good society, everywhere.

The use of Pears' Soap betokens refinement.

Seested, or not, as you pre! w.

WILL READ A PAPER.

ALAMEDA Dec. 31.—Dr. T. Carpenter, City Veterleary and Food Inspector of Alameda, is to present a paper before the state Veterleary Sanitary Convention, and his to be held in San Francisco on annuary 18th. The doctor will tell of anders and its treatment, a disease of names to which he has devoted much nedy. WOODFORD ARRESTED.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—Bort L. Wood-ord of 1183 Ninth street was afrested ore by Detective George H. Brown on a embezziement charge sworn to in bogo Fitz' court across the bay. His couble arose over some transaction with money-lender, it seems, and he prom-ses to present a satisfactory explanation a court.

BASEBALL GAME MONDAY.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—Mrs. C. L. Wilson and daughter. Miss Neille Wilson, left to-day for a visit to Lincoln, Placer County, where they will spend New Year's with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powne.

Mrs. Wissons parents, and and Boyne.
Mrs. J. C. Laney of 2252 Central avenue, has gone to Tempe, Arlzons, to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. L. Bolton of Berkelev. George F. Weeks, editor of the Encinal. selfing Fresno.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dyer of San Fran-isco are here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Do Bernardi of 2050 San Antonio

David De Bernard of 2050 San Antonio avenue.

Asa Hutton has returned to Alameda after spending several years in the Eastern States.

Miss Gladys Emmons is to give a New Year's eve masquerade party at her home to-night.

Miss Florence Schultz has gone to Denver. Colorado, where she will visit relatives, intending to be absent for six months. She was accompanied as far as Sacramento by Miss Deane Tisdule.

William E. Moore Jr. is to leave for San Diego in the near future on a business tip.

New Chapman, son of Major and Mrs. I. N. Chapman, son of Major and Mrs. I. N. Chapman, is here on a visit to his purents, having come down from Placerville for the holidays.

Bertram Rigby is spending a few days

Bertram Rigby is spending a few days in San Jose. WANTED IT.

Mrs. Gilbert, the veteran actress, had many pets among the little children of her intimate friends.

Not long ago she wrote to one of these friends, whose boy, a beautiful child of 3, with yellow curls, was one of her especial pets. "Buddy," said the mother to the boy who was playing on the floor, 'I have

a letter from 'Granny' Gilbert. She sends you her love." The boy sprang up and ran to her holding out his hands.

"Where is it, mamma" he demanded. "Give it to me quick. I want it." --- Exchange.

HAYWARDS.

SPORTING EVENTS TO BE

funeral of Wille Lenos, aged ten months and three days, was held yes-

SPORTING ECTES.

A game of football between the second Haywards eleven at d the "High Ball" team from Oaklant is scheduled to take place Monday. It is to occur at the Haywards Athlet c Park. Tony It is expected that a game will be played at Livermore between Haywards first team and he Livermore boys. The players he e have been practicing nearly every right this week and expect to make a good showing. In their second game, v hich occurred a last Monday, they defeated the Brooklyn eleven by 7 to 0.

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lyn eleven by 7 to 0.

There is a keen rivalry between Livernore and Haywards.

An exhibition of stee and bronchording will take place at Ball Park tomorrow. There will also be feats of morrow. There LETTERS ADVERTISED.

The letters uncalled for in the Haywards postoffice are as follows: Joe J. Alameda, Mrs. M. Ferry, Mr. Joe Lucas, Mr. Antonio Macaros, Mr. Aug. N. Souza, Mr. Manuel Vi ira.

INFANTS INVALIDS Tired babies become rested

babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nourishes.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO. 2 MICH. MASS

NEW YEAR.

FUNERAL OF WILLIE LEMOS COMPANIONS OF FOREST WILL JOSEPH CORREA MEET AT ELMHURST THIS

ELMHURST, December 31.-Elm-

A meeting of Court Elmhurst, No. 174, Foresters o IAmerica, occurred last night in Red Men's Hall. On account of the weather only a few of the members were present.

SAINT ROSE.

within whose teaves is found your trag-rant shine.

A lover's token—take this song of mine!

Frank Dempster Sherman in Scribner's.

melody,

MEAT QUOTATIONS Beer and Mutton lower; Veal, Pork and Lamb casier.

VINCENT'S MARKET 853 WASHINGTON ST, Phone Main 181

A. Harold Etter, Wilber Larkin, Frank James, Elwood Bronner, Harold Young, James, Elwood Bronner, Harold Young, James, Clintsman, George Martin, Elbert NEWSNOTES FROM TO WATCH FOR SETTLE SUIT OUT "ESMERELDA" internal and Frank Mitchell.

PRESENTED BY DR. WILLIAM

SAN LEANDRO, December 31.-The hurst Grove, No. 460 of the Compan- suit begun last week by Dr. William the Porest of America, will T. Thrasher against Joseph Carrea with

OLD FASHIONED JELLY CAKE-

Five ounces of butter, twelve ounces of sugar, four eggs, one pound of flour, one cupful of cold water, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a few drops of extract of lemon.

Take half of the sugar and beat with

Dear Rose, what volumes it would need to hold
The songs that poets have been fain to sing Ingraise of you—the ruby in June's Iring—
Jewel of fragrance set in summer's gold What tender words of worship, since of In Eden Love first found your blossoming.
Here blest your beauty, hoping so to bring A touch of warmth unto a bosom cold!
Poets and lovers there shall ever be So long as there are gardens where the vine
Suilds a green temple of felicity Within whose leaves is found your fragrant shine.
A lover's token—take this song of of extract of lemon.
Take half of the sugar and beat with the eggs for about five minutes; rub the eggs a little at a time, mix each time, then add extract of lemon.
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Take half of the sugar and beat with the eggs for about five minutes; rub the rest with the eggs for about five minutes; rub the rest with the eggs for about five minutes; rub the rest with the eggs for about five on paper and remove the paper from the bottom as quickly as possible; spread jelly, then take hold of the pa-per and roll from you, then take up in the paper and let it remain so until

Use common manila paper that is not glazed; if you use glazed paper the cake will stick to it.

BOILED ICING FOR LAYER CAKE. Rib Steak. 3 ibs. 250

Beef Roast . 50, 60 and 70

Roand Steak . 100

Loin Steak . 122/20

Porter House . 150

Shoulder Lamb . 60

Legs Weal . 110

Legs Mutton . 100

Legs Mutton . 100

Pork Steak . 110

Sansages . 3 ibs for 256

Prime Rib Rosst . 122/20

Real Lamb . 100

Sansages . 3 ibs for 256

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Prime Rib Rosst . 122/20

Real Layer Cake. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff from: the two cupfu's of sugar and dissolve in half a cupful of water, place on fire to boil, try vilth a spoon; when it be ones thick or strings as you prour it from the spoon over the beaten eggs, stirring all the time, then beat until almost cold. While beating add a few drops of extract of vanilla. Spreed between layers of cake and all over top and sides, and then put away to try.

Lot of Chiffoniers. Solid oak, sight (\$8) dollars upwards at H. Schellhaar corner store, Eleventh street.

AT CONGREGATIONAL ARMORY.

FRUITVALE, December 31.-A large

audience was present at the rendition of "Esmeralda" at the Congregational armory last night. The play, which is

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—A deterred game if baseball between the "All Stars" and Mrs. Weather the place at the Hayward's Catholic Church committing. The line-up of the teams is saident; Zamlock, first base. Britt; left field; Goldswortay, center field; Jahu, right field.

All Stars — Pierce, pitcher: Peralta, and Mrs. W. I emc 3, the parents of the child, settled in his neighbor, center field; Jahu, right field.

All months and three days, vas new yes and the content of the safety of the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has been settled out of new year. The affair is to be in the covery of \$8, has

Montessin, an adventurer, Harry Frietcher.

The stage settings were well adapted to the play. Every actor knew his part well and several displayed considerable historic talent.

TREE BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

Early yesterday morning one of the great cypress trees along Fruitvale avenue was blown down at the corner of Saunders street. It fell neroes the car line, breaking the trolley wire and bringing it to the ground. Until after 7 o'clock the Fruitvale avenue car was unable to get past the obstruction and remained in Dimond.

LODGE MEETS. Ah Wah Nee Tribe. No. 64, held its regular meeting last night. Tonight the Women of Woodcraft are to hold a watch-night entertainment at

Mesonic Hall. A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation to Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life naved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure. Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Brombitts and Grip are immercous. It's the propeless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price, 50 and 11.00. Guaranteet by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. Trial bottless free.

EYES, BLUR, ITCH, SMART OR BURN.

George Mayerle's Eyewater cleries misty, blurring tyes, strengthens weak eyes, oures painful, tiching, discharging or sore eyes and floating spots feeling like sand in eyes; rests tired cyes. The reliable druggists or from George reliable druggists or from George erie, German Expert Optician. It Market st., S. F., 50c; by mail 62c.

Change that sallow, pimply face clear, clean one by using Lash's

CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER RAILROAD WEDDING DAY.

and Mrs. Andrew Herrmann Receive Congratulations and Gifts From Friends.



ANDREW HERRMAN.



MRS. ANDRE W HERRMAN.

BERKELEY, December J. — Ily of the Herrmans, and through out the day and night it was the have been enjoyed by Hr. and Mrs. Andrew Herrman, prominent residents of Berkeley, and Thursday they celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marticles of the hosts of friends made ty-fifth anniversary of their marticles. Fields by the score came to congratulate them on their viver wedding anniversary, and a great with an analysis of the score came to congratulate them on their viver wedding anniversary, and a great with an analysis of the score came and Midred May.

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AN EMANCIPATION

An emancipation celebration is to be held at the Fifth Street A. M. Chuich, Monday evening, January 2. Expresses will begin promptly at 8 c'clock. An interpretage program has been arranged. The following are the vice-presidents of the affair: Messrs. Z. Withers Jas Washington, J. B. Winkie, Dr. W Purisell, Dr. C. D. Cole, B. Dotson, Simon Marick, Abe Strather, Captain Shorey. Captain C. J. Starr, R. H. Rene J. R. Ston. Homer Eisboy. Sergeant A. H. El, C. E. Carpenter, J. A. Milds, Jesse minger, Attorney W. C. Todd, J. Rags-

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PETITION DENIED.

Cannot Build a Low Bridge Across the Straits.

WASHINGTON, December 31—Assistant S cretary of War Oliver has approved the report of Colonel W H Heuer proved the report of Colonel W H Heuer recommending a denial of the application of the Southern Pacific Company for permission to build a low trestle bridge across the strairs of Carquinez. A copy of Colonel Heuer's report was forwarded to the company's attorney here, with a letter from Assistant Secretary Oliver denying the company sapplication. All plans submitted by the company were returned and the matter is a closed incident.

coto el Houer's report is dated Decem

SHINCLERS' UNION

COMMITTEE POSTPONED ONE WEEK,

The Shingle's Union, local No. 1, mel in regular session last night at the Buildme flades headquarters. The following officers were elected. President, J. F. Mitchell, vice president, J. W. Bowers Scentary, J. O. Arnett; treasurer, W. E. Ger seigentt-at-arms, C E Barney C F Canjo was chosen delegate to the Builling Trades Council The delegate from the local to the Building Trades Convertion io meet January 9, at Los Angles 5 W E Berry.

The installation will take place January 6.

TEAMSTERS MEET.

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The point courcil of teamsters held a meeting last night. One application for recibership was reached and leteried to local 70.

If e appointment of a committee to meet will those from the other labor councils was postponed until the next meeting.

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Public Administrator's Report.

TO THE HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA: GEORGE GRAY, Public Administrator of Alameda County, California, respectfully makes this return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands. This return is for the time of mmencing July 1, 1904, and ending December 31, 1904, and the same is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1738, Code of F

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George Gray, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Fublic Administrator of the said Alameda County that the foregolng is a full, true and correct return of all estates of decedents, which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore named. That he is not and was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate be administered, nor is he associated in business of otherwise with

JOHN S. DE LANCEY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December A D. 1904

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 16th day of January, A. D 1905, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, have been appeinted as the time and place for proving the will of said George E. Grant, deceased, and for hearing the application of George E. Grant, Tr. for the Issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon.

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Kindly Thoughts For Closing Year and Bright Prospects Loom in the Year to Come.

has been the most progressive and succeseful which Oakland has ever experienced. This is shown by the great reasonable rates than they can be

across the Bay to make their purchases in the large numbers they did some years ago is furnished by the Southerr Pacific Company which found it unnecessary this year to put on its usual special train-and-boat service to San Francisco for the purpose of purchasing goods during the holiday week.

Views of local business men and firms on the business of this year as compared with that of last year were obtained as follows:

Sherman, Clay & Co., Music-Our trade is much better than it was last year. Thére bas been an increase in the sale of sheet music, as also in the sale of the larger musical instruments There has been an increase not only in the volume of business, but also in the higher grades of those instruments, which is exceedingly gratifying to the firm.

Colonel Fox, Mauager Giracd Piano Company-During the first sin months of this year our business averaged wel! with that of last year, but, during the nast six months, our trade has been in excess of that of the same six months of last year by about fifty per cent. This is gratifying to us and shows, at the same time, that Oakland is experlencing prosperity and growth which are most encouraging.

business this year has shown a great increase over the trade of last year, the exact amount of which we have not as yet determined. We have retained all our own customers and have gained many new ones. For years there whose face was not familiar and whom we did not also know by name. But now there are hundreds of people who come to us whose faces are those of strangers. They come, make their purchases, pay for their goods and go This shows the extent of the increased population which is now in Oakland. Our trade from Berkeley is The people therefare not They have liberal, even incomes. They buy liberally of nice goods and they pay their bills. The

J. A. Beretta & Co., Optician--Our know the amount of the increase. This is due in part to the increase in population, because I think the number neople has increased 20,000 and that

The year which is just about to close | Clothing store has enjoyed a year of prosperity in keeping with the phe- The past year has been one of the nomenal advance of Oakland in everything that goes to make up a city. We have been able to sell at prices even stant and continual increase in the degreat increase in the business of below our competitors in San Fran mand for our stock of all kinds, not merchants, the output of the cisco, because commercial men from only here but all over the State. The local merchants, the output of the cisco, because commercial men from trious manufactories of this city and the Bastern and foreign markets come the gradual education of the people to here now, owing to the enterprise of It included a demand for not only the the fact that it is not necessary for our hotels in furnishing sample rooms them to go to San Francisco to pur- for them, and show us goods which we chase goods, because the same articles had heretolore to go to San Francisco may be purchased here and at more to order. We have all the accommodations merchants have over there, and A significant fact in proof of the from the other side of the Bay making statement that our people do not go purchases over here. The excellence and variety of our stock, the increase in the number and appreciation of the people have made this the banner year in the Hub Clothing Store. People are showing their acceptance of the oftproven statement that they can buy goods here as reasonably as they can still brighter prospects for us. Oakland is bound to go ahead and the Hub Clothing Store will go with it. Con-gress will undoubtedly appropriate money to complete the harbor, and another great help will be experienced when there is a consolidation of the cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, for which the Merchants' Exchange, of which I am president, is working. This will conduce not only to cheap but also good government. The oresa has done a great deal in advancing this city and should be appreciated

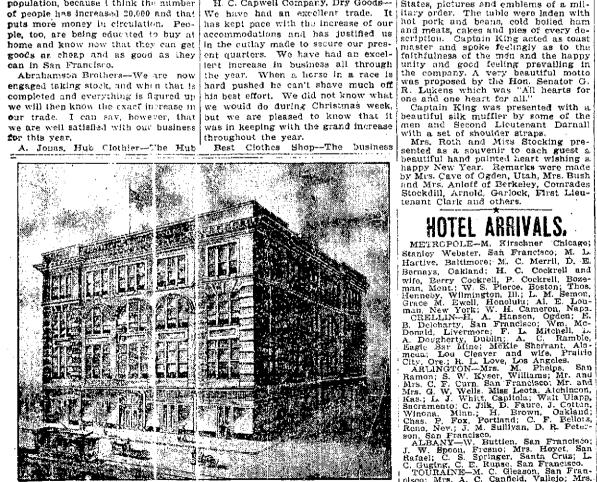
> Owl Drug Company-Our business the day before Christmas and during Christmas week showed a great increase over the corresponding time last year, and this, taken into consideration with the rest of this year, makes for us an increase of twenty per cent.

been an increase in our business which has afforded us great satisfaction. One Taft & Pennoyer, Dry Goods-Our thing which has tended to this condition of affairs is the fact that people are not buying so much in San Francisco as they formerly did. I heard two or three ladies say that they had gone to San Francisco to look around and finally came back here because they

> Pierce Hardware Co .- Business with us this year shows a decided increase over the business of a year ago, es-necially the Christmas trade. This pecially the Christmas trade. that Oakland is going ahead indeed.

Kahn Brothers, Dry Goods-Business with us has been exceptionally good, and with respect to the holiday trade, instead of being confined to a few days before Chtristmas extended all through the month. Throughout the year it has been entirely satisfactory. present year has been a prosperous one It was the biggest business we have

C. P. Taylor, Stationery-Last year I had a good holiday trade on Broadcrease over that of last year, but as we way, and I had also a good holiday have not closed our books yet, we do trade here, considering that this is



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LARGE ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS. The Polytechnic Business College is thrown open to visitors this week. Many parents and young people are calling to look through the new building and the indications are that January will record the largest enrollment of students ever known in the history of similar schools in the West.

From all parts of the Coast young people are coming to Oakland to to take special courses at the Polytechnic. The departments of Business Training, Shorthand and Engineering are now far ahead of anything in these laver before seen in the West, and the Polytechnic has a reputation throughout the West for the highest and best work.

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as large as was expected, but that of present month has been of a most

Hook Brothers & Co., Furniture, etc. December of this year shares a deyear. The improvement when everything is counted up, will, I think, reach twenty per cent. It certainly will not fall below fifteen per cent. The quality of the goods purchased, too, has been decidedly better the nthat of last year. In fact, the grade of holiday goods purchastd was higher than it has been

n seven years, Kohler & Chase, Music-We have done a business this year which is entirely satisfactory. This is all the more so because there is a promise of even a better season in the new year.

Theo. Gier Co., Wines and Liquors ever entoyed. There has been a conlocal trade was particularly gratifying. plainer beverages but also some of the finest which may be procured. This increase in patronage is gratifying proof of the great increase in the population of Oakland.

F. J. Edwards, Figh-My business has shown a great increase over what I did last year. I have hardly time to get my lunch. The business on Saturday before Christmas was the biggest in the history of my store in Oakland,

James A. Joyce, Dry Goods-We have been compelled, this year, to make great effort to keep in line with the increase in business which we enjoyed admirably. The year 1904 has been a doubt that the success of 1905 will be even more pronounced. Our Christmas trade was in keeping with the general prosperity of the year. It was the largest and most remunerative in the history of the store.

C. J. Excessman, clothing—There has been a steady climb in my business all this year. There has also been a greater demand for the better kind of goods than in former years, which shows that ioney is plentiful among the people. Christmas trade was really fine. It was really the best I ever had during that season as the trade for the whole year was the best I have thus far enjoyed. For the next year, I expect greater things and am getting ready for them.

F. W. Laufer, optomerrist—During the ast year, I have experienced a steady inrease in business. I have noticed among my patrons people who I am certain, were new residents in this section. This has impressed me with the fact that Oakland is attracting many people to reside with-in her borders who are of the most de-

W. A. Wishart, druge-My business during the year has shown a steady in-crease which of course is to be accounted for by an increase in the population of the city which is patent to everybody. During the Christmas season, my trade of a holiday character was greatly in excess of any that I ever experienced before. Heretofore, I have had only four extra clerks but this year, I have had to employ six special attendants to take

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The annual Christmas supper of Company A Veteran Reserves, N. G. C. pany by the ladies of the company and their friends and well wishers last evening at their Armory, corner of Twelfth and Harrison streets. The my first December in my present location.

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WILL WARM CHURCH. During next Sunday's services in the L.E. Church, the congregation will be M. B. Church, the congregation will be crabled to listen with some, degree of comfort for a flue has been provided under the direction of the Rev. Calfee and a big above will serve to moderate the cold which in the jast has made the house of worship decidedly uncom-fortable.

NEW BUSINESS. H. Haines of San Francisco will shortly open a large merchandise store in the Maple Hall but ling on Ohlo street. Mr. Haines states that he will carry an unusually large stock.

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Al Higgins, the elect ician, who is at present located in (oldfields, Nevada, has written his purents, stating that he has changed he mind about coming home and will remain where he is indefinitely. He has in excellent position there and despit the rigorous climate, sickness, etc., hites to give it up until he absolutely las to.

DUCK HUNTERS OUT. The rains have broight out the duck hunters in force and the marshes are swarming with nimrods. In fact there seems to be a superabundance of hunters and a scarcity of game.

PERSONAL ITEMS. Joseph Goldman of Merced was a re-cent visitor here. He is a dealer in the products of his county and was taking orders therefore. Two rooms are being added to the residence of Rev. A. C. A istin on Santa

J. E. Bond is suffering from a sore and which he fears hay result in

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John Cliver of Philadelpi la, as follows: "I was in an awful cond then. My skin was almost yellow, eyes anken, tongue costed, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growlig weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters. To my grent joy the first bottle made a decided improvem in. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they re bled the grave of another viotim." No me should fall to try them. Only 50 cen s. Guaranteed at Osgood Bros. drug stor s. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth a id Washington.



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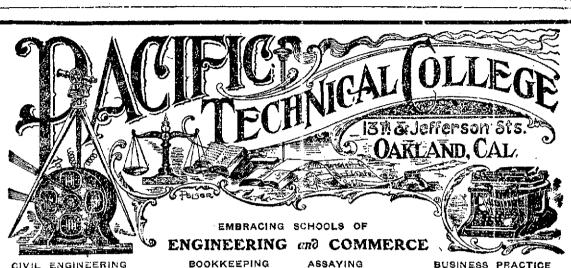
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The "Two Little Waifs," Lincoln J 29th to a \$4000 house and the subse-Carter's strong melodrama wil be the que it performances indicate that it bill for tonight tomorrow milines and will be the most prosperous in the his-Carter's strong melodrama will be the bill for tonight tomorrow mutinee and tomorrow night at the Macdonough This play is clearly one of if not the very best of this prolific dramatists productions. The story tells an upflifting and agreeable tale has a plot quito intricate and involved and is replete with stiring melodrinatic situatons. The scenic settings and appointments are elaborate and the company the best that could be gotten together from a carefully elected number of artists. The feature of the production is the work of the two thilder, where by far the cleve est inventile actors that will be seen held the play and acts the dual role of the twin sists season. An excellent piece of work is performed as held by an acts the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual role of the twin sists. The facture of the lady vacant the dual the most prosperus in the Mellon many the lady the lady the lady the lady the lady th

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The Black Pattl Troubadors i one of the most popular and successful a*- Surday

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rupted success which is a record closely approaching those held by any of the good wholesome plays seen throughout the country in past years. Both humor and sentiment figure in the make-up of this sterling play. The character of Yon Yonson' represents the afaithful marron a guide timple. character of Yon Yonson' represents in a faithful marner a quiet, simple-minded inoffensive Swede, who in his own way tree to make a living wthout offending or injuring anyone. In David Brattstrom who impersonates the character this year all of the guilele sness and simple numor of the un nitisted Swede is brought out. Mr. Battstroms long residence in Sweden and his later New York experiences aptly fit him for the character. The remainder of the company has been recruited from the next available talent and the appearance here of this attraction should prove a great drawing card. New scenery and accessories help to make the production one of the best. Seats are now on sale at of the best Seats are now on sale at popular prices

SULTAN OF SULU.

"The Sultan of Sulu" a musical satre that as had a record-breaking career since its first inception will be the piece de resistance at the Macdonough Theater for one night, Mon-

donough Theater for one night, Monday January 5th

Geo ge Ade the Indiana humorist is responsible for the book and lyrics and Alfred G Wathull for the music. The lines fairly scintillate with Adesams as the clean cut incidive humor of the author of Fables in Slang' is called and the music is delightfully. Theater has the program bon sur-



SCENE FROM THE BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.

welcomed by all who have seen the play this week. To that end he sequel play Rupert of Hentzau' will be the attraction next week and it will be just as elaborately and besutifully staged as is Zenda' this weel. There will be a special matinee on Ionday, January 2d and the regular r atinees will be given as usual on Satur lay and Sunday. No one should miss his de lightful sequel to this week's clay It will be a mighty good way o start the New Year.

in attendance afternoons and evenings Commencing on Moday the following new faces will be seen here for the first time. Arlington and Wetherbee aerial artists of note just from a successful tour of the Antipodes, where they performed in the leading theaters in those sections Penrose and Trescott, a song and dance duo of prominence who have been recognized as top-notchers in their line on Eastern circuits will no doubt make good. Montgomery and Morse high-tickers, and monologists make their American debut coming direct from South Africa Miss Beckle Harris Thorpe who possesses a fine contracto voice will

rese Dunsresearch American research American possesses a fine contrast to solve will be heard for the first time on this side of the Rocky Mourtains There are several others which will appear whose names will be announced later There will be new illustrated song and also the latest budger of motion pictures Altogether the bill be a most acceptable one which is always the case at this favorite theat in There are two matinees on Saturdry and Synday and one on other days are proved.

The matinees of which the Bell takes special pride are becoming more popular every day. The admission price for calldren at the matinees continues as always five cents.

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Miss Jessie Dale the girl baritone, reappears at this theater after an absence of almost a year and will no doubt create as great a success as she did at this house at her list appearance. Her costumes are of the best and her voice is certainly marvelous. James and Allen in an un-to-date sketch entitled 'Peace in the Family' introducing bright comedy, singing and dancing new series of pietures on the bellomatograph. Pere Dunsworth in pictorial melodies a new series of views of different parts of the world, and several other acts, will no

ment has broken this custom by sending to San Francisco a ompany of clever actors. Indeed five of the men in the cast have either starred or appeared as leading men in the past. Miss Bates will play a vew Years matinee next Monday and on the Thursday following she will play a special extra matinee con isting of a double bill including 'Nalame Butterfly the one act tragedy by David Belasco and John Lunher Long and 'My Aunt's Advice' a cle er comedicate by Blanche Bates and George Arbits.

MAJESTIC.

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The Majestic Theatre will present
Held by the Enemy during the week
commencing with the special holiday
matinee January 2d It is one of the
strongest attractions in the repertoire
of modern plays and appeals to theatre commencing with the epicial holiday matinee January 2d It is one of the strongest attractions in the reportoire of modern plays and appeals to theatre goers as none but the greatest of stage classics have done. It is a well bal-anced combination of drimatic incl-dents, amotional scenes clever comedy and character portrayals and is patriotic in its motives and inspiration with such a strong present ng company as is the Majestic aggragations it can be readily appreciated that the full merl's of each individual part will be brought to the highest standard. On account of the magnitude of the production of the Ella Wheeler Wilcox biblical d ama "Mizpah, or the Story of Esther, the management was compelled to put toone the off ring of "Old Heidelberg" as advertised until a date to be announced. riotic in its motives and inspiration

ALCAZAR.

"Old Heidelberg" is the greatest artistic and financial success known at the Alcazar in years The demand for seats is so great that it has been found second week, including a holiday matlines next Monday. An unauthorized production arraquised elsewhere has been abandoned: id the Alcazar with a presentation that is beautiful and complete to the smallest detail, retains exclusive possession of the field. "Old the Heldelberg" is an exquisite play, rich in bubbling mirth and he tenderest, sweetest sentiment. It compels the rapid alternation of smi es and tears, sure the players are summoned, with shouts of universal to the surface of the respection, yet I beside the players are summoned, with shouts of universal to an order presentation, yet I beside and nives its suddences in deeply that the players are summoned, with shouts of universal to the anil of every de-

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lightful scene picture. John or ug gives a really great performance of the young crown prince, where varying medica as the recture, gay student and storm, self absorbed ruler are wonderfully

GRANDFATHER.

Grandsather sits in his chair in the kit-Grandistrer are in his coair if the kitobth.
Grandfather, dear, and me
The fire vurns red in the stove, I can
see it.
Sitting on grandfather's knee
Grandmother says how he used to hold
father—
Same as he's now holding me
Grandmother, dear, was a pretty young
lady,
Father her own boy, you see

The tea kettle outbles and boils so sleepy,
Over the fire there,
Grandfather tells how the Injuns scalped
Ind.
That's how he lost his hair
And once when he was a little shaver,
Not a bit bigger than me,
He had a squirrel that slept in his pocker,
Tamé as it could be.

Grandfather save he could whittle a soldie:
But the tea kettle bubbles sc.
Grandathers voice sounds up in the

attle
Quee; and soft and nlow.
The fire hums low and the tea kettle
bubbles
I heve such a heavy head
I don't remember, but grandfather says
He carried me to bed
—Carolyn's Bailey in December Good
Housekeepin;

AN UNCONSCIOUS BENEFACTOR.

Ole Bill Smithers stood aroun' Runnin everybody down Used to stop his work to say Thinks about folks out our way Used to make us all so mad By the yexin way he had the welly of the tongue—twas that reversity of his tongue—twas that reversity the stood of his tongue.

Used to do our level best Raisin crops to bent the rest. Cause Bill said with many a sneer, Want no fus class farmers here lifed the very best we knew Fur to raise big cattle too Hustled day an night to show That Bill Smithers didn't know

Bill kep bossin' people so 'Inat he let his own work go Now bout all that he has got is motigages an they re a lot But as tolke he criticised Prosperd till you d be surpised lie was irritatin still We are much obliged to Bill THE FIRST KNIFE

I'd like to go back where I lived some say veets 1go
I'd like to hunt up all the kids—the kids
I us d to know—
I'd like ter find the swimmi' holes and climb the trees I clumb
In far away vection times and hear the wild bees hum
I dlike to ok around and you can bet that I d be giad
I I could find the kinife I lost the first I ever had

And if you found me sweeter Than clover breeze Would you forstke the lowiands And the leas?

And if you stole the honey
Out of my heart
Would ou take up your booty
And depait?
—Aloysius Coll in 'The Harem and Other Poems

June roses decorate many of the winter hats and are especially beautiful on one hat snown in an exclusive millin-This hat is in turban et a window shape made of rich red velvet in a deen wine shade and on one side is a great bunch of deep red velvet loses, its only trim ring

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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ions and other odorous vegetables Ions and other odorous vegetables.
Chucoal effectally clears and improves the compexion it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe catacartic.
It absorbs the injurious gases which

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuarts Charcoal Lozenges they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless and sorties in tablet form or rather in

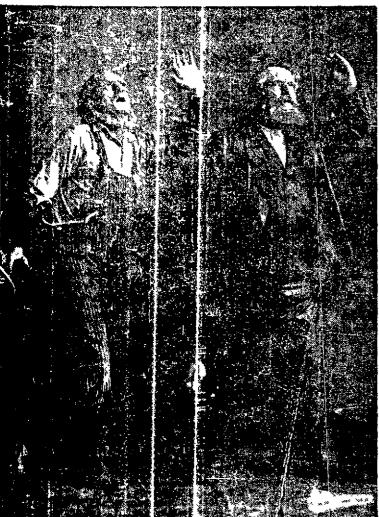
whow charton ind over narmies antisepties in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasent tasting loxenges, the charcoal being ruxed with honey.

The daily use of these examples will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great



I laygoers who are hungry for





THE LIGHTHOUS & SCENE IN "SHORE ACRES."

Miles Ballo L. Marie Marie

000000 TEMPEST AND SUNSHINE IN THE "TWO LITLE WAIFS"

SILVER SLIPPER. The attraction at the Macdonough Theater fo one nght Wednesday, January 11th will be John C Fisher's

tairment ever presented in America

A SEASON OF COMIC OPERA. The famous Tivoli Comic Opera Company from the fiveli San Francisco is to go on the road for four ecks during the Grand Opera season at their theater and out of that time one full week will be devoted to Oak-land at the Macdonough Theater where they will produce at least four-of their greatest comic opera success-es including King Dodo. The dates arranged for their engagement are Janand the state of t 50: and 75c for the evening perform-an eq and 25c and 50c for the mati-

AT YE LIBERTY.

It will be the policy of the management to produce on y the very best nlive obtainable next year and in the same elaborate manner that has al-ready in the short space of nine months gi en them much more taan lo al reputation. Their mote taan to al reputation. Their motto seems to be that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and that motto h s been the means of giving to the people of Oakland a stock house as complete and fine in every detail as may be found anywhere in the country.

One of the most attractive bills that a s ever been given at Ye Liberty is this weeks attraction. The Prisoner of Zenda" as the crowded houses at of Zenda" as the crowded houses at every performance can testify for the production in respect to costumes and scenery and general accessories is as beautiful as skilled labor and money could make it The company which seems capable of playing anything and playing it well are excellertly cast and the story is one of those romantic tales that is always interesting especially when put upon the stage in an attractive form Love himor and intrigue hold sway and the aldiences touch shoulders and clasp and and intrigue noid sway and the audiences touch shoulders and clasp hinds across that raystic berderland the footligats, with kings and queens and other royal personages. The last three performances of 'The Prisoner of Zenda' will be given tonight and theorems wight.

of Zenda' will be given tonight tomorrow night
The pretty love story of Rudoiph
and Flavia and the shrewd cunning of
Tupert of Hensau, the staunch friendship of old Col. Sant and the pittable weakness of the king, are so interest-ing that more of them will be giadly

tungfu and catchy The seat sale will passed It is doubtful if all hose who with mechanical slides did splendidly be mounced later.

passed It is doubtful if all hose who desire to see this week's entertainment will be able to do so, as there will be a complete change of bil be inning on Monday afternoon The nol flay business at the Novelty eclipses hat of all former years by far It is no surp ise for the class of varietile presented equals many theaters that charge five country gives the high-grad talent in continuous show houses as does the Novelty Theater chrouit of valid Col Lubeiski is the President Resident Manager Hoffman says the the new manager Hoffman says the manager Hoffman



PAINTING SCENERY AT YE LIBERTY.

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NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

THE CABINET CIRCLE.

The unusual number of changes in the President's Cabinet since last spring has brought four charming new hostesses to that always charmin; circle, says Men and Women. Mrs. Taft, the wife of the Secretary of War, was Miss Helen, the daughter of the Honorable John W. Herron, of Ch chmati, ination, and she scored 100 per cenbefore her maxinge to young lawyer Taft in June of 1886. They have three children, Robert, the eldest, a lad of fourteen, is in the Yale Preparatory School: Helen a dainty little daughter of thirteen who bears her mather's name, and Charles Phelps, a sturdy lad of seven. Secretary and Mrs. Taft into the government service of the have taken a commodious residence at United States. Washington in K street, and while Mrs-Taft is not, in the accepted sense of the word, "a society woman," they are sistant to chief of the Nautical Alguthering around them there, as they manac Eureau, Elizabeth Brown rehave done in all their homes, a con- signed her position to become the bride genial circle of refined and cultured of Mr. Arthur Davis, of the Geological

The successor to the late Mr Payne, the latest addition to the President's matical books and astral calculations have a host of friends in Wasbington, which demanded all her time and at-She is slightly below medium height, world. While in London she was inof the brunette type and far younger vited to drink tea with Queen Viclooking than the fact that she has a toria at Windsor and was cordially reeral and Mrs. Wynne have five other passages. children, as bright, attractive boys and Since Elizabeth Brown went ahead girls as can be found anywhere. Mrs. and opened the way in higher matne-Wynne is fond of society and they have matics for women, two other women, a handsome home on Rhode Island Miss Janet McWilliams, and Mrs. H. avenue where they entertain generous. F. M. Hedrick, have proved themselves ly. Both are devout Catholics and are competent to assist in the difficult active in church charities and other computations necessary for the Nau-

Official life in Washington is not entirely new to the present Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Paul Morton, whose fa- In a city of one of our Western Goodridge and spent her girthood in question, society of the capital this winter.

cultured. For Western woman. She and the minds of her customers. was reared, educated and married in California and the State may well be proud to call her one of its daughters, credit to any State,

A WOMAN MATHEMATICIAN.

full of men in a mathematical exam- say the average girl puts to ination given at Washington, D. C.

The object of the examination was to secure the most competent person available as an assistant for Professor if it is to be done well. And there is a Newcomb, the Director of the Nautical Almanac Sureau. As this bureau is under the direct control of the Navy Department, William C. Whitney, who the latter, it is only necessary to be was then Secretary of the Navy, held the appointing power. At first he refused to consider Elizabeth Brown's application for the position, saying it about learning to love the work you was altogether too important a place have, if you can't get the work you to be trusted to a woman.

Professor Newcomb, however, was familiar with the young woman's work. She had often assisted him in special investigations and on astronomical papers and he knew she was amply qualified to perform the difficult computations of the movements of the heavenly bodies, which would be required of his assistant. He went to the skeptical Secretary of the Navy and asked if he would allow a woman the privilege of falling on the examination. Secretary Whitney, thinking of course that would

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be the end of the affair, laughingly gave his consent.

When it was all over to his great surprise, and also to the surprise and chagrin of the men who had entered the contest, the woman who had been given the privilege of falling was the only person who had passed the exam-The proofs of the woman's fitness were so strongly convincing that Secretary Whitney could, in justice, do nothing else than present her with the appointment, which he did-

Thus it came to pass that a woman won her way in higher mathematics

After a few years of the most efficient and satisfactory service as as-Survey.

A few years ago Mrs. Davis allowed Postmaster General Robert Wynne, is herself to forget all about mathe-Cabinet and both he and Mrs. Wynne for a period. The pleasant occasion as they are old residents of the city, tention was a trip abroad, when she Mrs. Wynne has a delightful personal, was delightfully entertained by the ity, with the kindest heart imaginable, most renowned scientific people of the married daughter, and a son who is beived by the Earl and Countess of a lieutenant in the regular army, would. Warwick, even being shown all through suggest. Such is the case, however, their wonderful old mediaeval castle, and beside them the Postmaster-Gen- with its secret stairways and winding

tical Almanac.

INCREASED HER INCOME.

ther was the Secretary of Agriculture States is a young woman who was during Mr. Cleveland's last administra- for years a teacher in the public tion. Mrs. Morton was Miss Charlotte schools. Her health failed and the "What next?" presented Chicago, where the greater part of her itself. She finally decided to take married life has also been passed. They up passepartout framing, and now have two daughters, the younger, Miss has a larger income than before. Pauline, will make her debut in the She has, as customers, several of the art and department stores and does The Secretary of Commerce and La- work for two of the leading photograbor, who succeeded to National Com- phers and for private families. She mitteeman Cortelyou's position in Au- uses the glass-and-cloth framing and gust Mr. Victor H. Metcalf, had been one also the tiny moldings, with adjustof the members of the House of Rep- able metal corners. She purchases resentatives from California for three her cardboard in the different colors in terms when he was invited to join the large quantities and different qualities President's official family. Mrs. Met- and uses only the highest grades of calf is a fair type of the broad-minded, pictures, thus ennobling her own mind

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

as her many accomplishments and business is business to the men for sweet womanliness would make her a whom they work. Yet business should be business for women, just as it is for men. Instead, the average girl makes it a foolish compound: half Fifteen years ago Elizabeth Brown, work, half play; or parhaps I should a young girl, hardly more than twenty not say the average girl-rather the years of age, competed with a room occasional. But I think it is safe to feeling into her business affairs.

On the other hand, her business can be done with feeling, and must be, great difference between putting one's feelings into one's business and doing one's business with feeling. To do interested in one's work, so interested that one will do it as well as possible. There is much in Stevenson's advice

THE OUTDOOR LIFE.

Some years are, in a quiet Georgia town, a young girl, the last of a large family, made up her mind that she would not succumb to her hereditary foe, consumption; and so although she was forced to teach for her living, with splendid courage and will power she set about ordering her life to the best possible advantage. She spent every available moment out of doors. She rode horseback, she cycled and she rowed a boat, and so kept herself in the land of the living past the time of life at which her brothers and sisters had passed away; but with all she could do she remained painfully thin, and the quick flush which fluctuated in her delicate face made her friends sigh and shake their heads lugabriously. Today she is a strong, browned young woman, erect and heavier than she ever dreamed of becoming, all through a couple of accidents which seemed rather untoward at the time of their happening. She lost her position in the village school and while waiting to obtain another she went into the country to spend a few weeks with a relative, whose husband was manager of a large saw mill in the thick of the jellow pine district. The gentleman came in one day, irritable and

exhausted, for his lumber inspector had





Princess Victoria. The Queen of Portugal. The King of Portugal. Queen Alexandra. The Duchess of Fife. ROYAL GUESTS: AN INTERESTING SOUVENIR OF THEIR VISIT,

manager had been forced to do the thorns that served her 'or pins and her friend's and is willing to pay the work of two men.

"I'm tired of the house," said his the mill." He did not view the proposition with great favor, but she inquick eyes learning the different grades and the out-of-door-life and begged to and sinews in a scalskin pouch; while keep the job permanently. There was a the Indian squaw, despit her skill in ners. good deal of humming and hawing and hasketry, prefers a bag of tanned buckkept on inspecting and her work was so satisfactory that she was taken "on suspicion." That all happened some time ago, but she is still lumber inspector and has ceased to dread the future for she is growing stronger and lacquered wood inlaid, with mother of more rugged all the while. She wears pearl, furnished with dainty gilk reels heavy shoes all the year around. In of ivory and all the other sewing parwinter she wraps up warmly, and in aphernalla of the days before spools summer she is protected well from the and sewing machines were invented. Southern sun by a broad hat, gloves Sometimes the box was e aborated into and umbrella, and all the while she is a quaint cabinet with miniature drawhappy and comfortable as she steps ers and doors; and when great-granddithely in and out among the sticks of timber-the only woman lumber inspector in her State.

AS TO WORK BASKETS.

The age of the work-basket as an nstitution-is second only to that of clothing. The adoption of garments of any kind whatsoever, presupposes utensils for their manufacture and repair and to prevent their getting lost or mislaid, a receptacle to contain and keep together. We can easily imagine Mother Eve. after the expulsion filling

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of a tree while she went o gather the Directoire bags now command in Paris young guest; "let me help you up at material for a new pair, leaf shirt-and Vienna. waist suit. For the work-basket has not always been a basket! Mrs. Cavesisted, and soon was out among the Dweller very likely tucked away her sweet, clean-smelling timbers and with ["notions" in a vonvenient previce in the rock wall of her unpretentious dwellof lumber and spying cut "knots, flaws ling. The Eskimo matro; keeps her and wind shakes." She liked the work bone needles and bundles of thongs a great ado about its not being a skin to hold the beads, dred porcupine woman's work but all the while she quills, crude needles and little bundles of pack thread, which constitute her sartorial outfit. To come nearer home. our great-grand-mother's favorite work-basket was a box (if the Hiberniamism may be pardound) of black

> bons from her plump, ace-mittened wrist. Even today the work bag survives in numberless forms. O casionally it is developed in substantial cretonne, roomy and with many po kets. But in general the bag is a frit lous confection of silk or brocade only equal to the task of transporting a scrap of embroidery when Phylli: attends the sewing club and dignifying by its presence and-ostensible-rurpose, the munching of innumerable honbous and exchange of soulful conf dences anent what "She" were and what "He" said When Phyllis has assumed the role of home-maker, however, and especially after the years have lrought tiny frocks and pinafores as well as Jack's socks and buttons to be tept in order, the silken bag is forgo ten and the more serious and cap cious basket

formation occurred and the work-bas-

ket became a reticule, s vung by rib-

In selecting that useful receptacle, she has all the world to choose from, for there is scarce a race or nation but numbers basketry in som form among its industries.

holds sway.

THE DIRECTOIR : BAG.

The many women who are adopting the Directoire mode of dress this winter should not fail to carry one of the new "Directoire Bags." Thes bags, which are modeled after the o iginal Directoire bags, are very dai ty in design and color. They are mide of silk or satin and are beaded in bright colors, each one showing a different design, They may be worn on a chain around the waist, or hung from a band of beaded satin which is worn around the wrist. Lined with chamois and made with two large pockets, they will hold purse handkerchief and any other trifle you may need for a day's outing. The faddlet gleries in the fact

suddenly turned up missing, and the half of a 'cocoanut she i with long fact that her hag is different from carefully setting it away in the crotch exhorbitant price that these beaded

A NOVELTY IN SCORE CARDS.

A novelty in score cards for a New Year party is the hour glass sketched Calendars, of course, are always appropriate favors, and when paired may be used as a means of designating part-

For a children's party, a figure of Father Time might be sketched on a sheet with crayons and the children given small scythes cut from black cloth, which, when blind-folded, they must pin as near as possible to Father Time's hand.

To make a variety in the cake, bake some in layer tins; cut in squares or circles and cover with white icing. When this has hardened, mark with chocolate icing the figures 1905, using for this purpose a fine paint brush.

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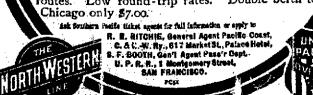
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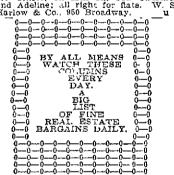
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